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Knight Captain Oaorga A. Wilcox; Everett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets first Fridays.

Local Matters. Mathone Lodge, N. &. O. P.

The annual visitation of the officers of the Grand Lodge, N. E. O. P., to the Malbone Lodge of Newport took place Thursday night. There was a large attendance of the members present. The room was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers from the Caswell green houses in Middletown furnished by Mr. John Allen, a member of the lodge. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Goddard, the warden, presided. The visitors included John A. Haslam, Grand Warden, David F. Sherwood, G. V. W., Charles H. Matthewson, Grand Secretary, M. Edna Cole, Grand Chaplain, A. E. Henry, Grand Guide, Frank O. Warner, Grand Sentinel, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Matthewson accompanied the visiting party. Addresses were made by all the visiting officers and Warden C S God dard, Dudley E. Campbell and George H. Popple of the Malbone Lodge. A collation was served. One feature of the evening was the presentation to the First Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island a past Grand Warden's jewel. The presentation was made by past Grand Warden Henry in behalf of the Grand Lodge.

Newport Artillery Company

At the monthly meeting of the Newport Artillery Tuesday evening it was voted to decline the invitation to take part in the parade and reception in Fall River next Tuesday in honor of the Honorable Artillery Company of Lendon and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston. On account of the proposed trip to New York, it was found impossible to accept this invita-

The Artillery Company leave for New York Tuesday evening on the Fall River line boat. The Honorable Artillery Company of London and memters of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Boston will take passage on the same leat. The parade will take place Wednesday afterneon.

During their stay in New York they will be located at Hotel Bartholdy, 2nd street and Breadway.

The improved uniforms have arrived and are very satisficatory to the memters, the work having been done under the direction of Mr. Netl McLennau. It was voted to engage the Seventh

Attillery band on the New York trip.

by a severe tain and wind storm upon to pay death claims to benefici-Sunday evening, accompanied by a resemble only U conthe death of Mrs. to inder and lightning. At the Brens Vanicek, her husband received \$200, the 5-7's Reof Life Seeing Station the commetering paid within time days of Stud blew at 10 miles an hour. .

Gala Might at the Bee Hive.

The doors of the new Pee Hive were threwn open to the public Thursday evening and at 8 o'clock the street, was black with people, two policemen being present to keep the crowd moving along.

The store is certainly an ideal one, and the proprietors and clerks were most confeous in their attention to one and all. The store is very tastefully arranged, thus adding to its attractiveness. At the upper landing of the first flight of stairs bung a beautiful floral horseshoe, with words, "Good Luck," the gift of the employees.

The different employees were stationed at their respective departments and while no goods were sold they were most attentive to the many visitors, Many famillar faces of former clerks were seen and also many new brees.

The Mesers, Hess-Leys Company have every reason to feel proud of their new store and confident of a liberal share of Newport's patronage.

Plants and cut flowers were in evidence about the store and an orchestra furnished an enjoyable program during the evening.

After the store closed the proprietors entertained the clerks at Allen's restaurant at supper, and the occasion was one long to be remembered,

Destructive Fire.

Friday evening of last week Newport was visited by a fire of considerable destruction. Shortly after 8 o'clock an alarm was sounded from box 35. and people began to wend their way towards Bellevue avenue, where smoke and fire could be seen for some distance. The eight was a particularly beautiful one, on account of the reflection from the fire on the surrounding trees, and when Bellevue avenue was reached, it was found that the Club Cottage, occupied by Alme Dupont, a noted New · York photographer, was where the fire was located. The firemen did excellent work and prevented any of the adjoining buildings from taking fire. The origin of the fire seems to be a mystery and it cannot be stated whether it was caused by the furnace or otherwise. Madame Dupont's loss was a heavy one, as she had spent a large sum in fitting up the house and she can never replace all the negatives and valuables destroyed. The firemen removed all that they possibly could to adjoining residences. but it was impossible to reach some of the most valuable articles.

Grange Matters.

The next meeting of the Newport County Pomona Grange will be held in Little Compton on October 20. It is expected that State Master Marchant and President Butterfield of the State Agricultural College will be present and make addresses. A full meeting is desired and expected.

The annual meeting of the Rhode Island State Grange will be held in East Providence on December 10. This is two days later than usual so as to allow the members to attend the meeting of the Maseachusetta State Grange, The next meeting of the National Grange will be held in Rochester, N. Y., beginning November 11th.

A colored woman was found lying on the road, close to the car track, north of Wyatt road in Middletown Tuesday night. The discovery was made by Motorman E. J. Sullivan and Conductor G. Carpenter. A stop was made and the woman was brought to Newport and removed to the hospital in the ambulance. She had only one leg, It was found that the woman had been an immate of the boanital once before and gave her name as Florence Holmes. She was sent to the State workhouse for six mouths.

Chief Engineer Kirwin, of the Newport fire department, received a donation the past week for the Firemen's Relief Fund from Mrs. A. S. Muenchinger, proprietor of the Muenchinger-King Cottage. nying the gift was a letter of praise for the excellent work done by the department at the Amie Dupont fire. Mrs. Muenchinger stated that she felt confident that but for the energetic work and skillful management of the firemen one of her cottages would have

Mrs. Philip Schneider, widow of Captain Schneider, will 1. reive \$2000 from the New England Order of Protection, as seen as proof of death is presented to the Supreme Treasurer, Captain Schneider being & member of Malbone Lodge, No. 53. This is the second time within a month Newport and Ocivity were visited that this organization has been called date of death

Mrs. A. L. Lewitt is at Lincoln, a Judge Baker is recovering from the Nel., to attend the westing of her operation be recently underwent and the turf, for the reason that he has not Bros. enjoyed a day's outing in Boston expects to be out before many weeks.

Newport County Fair.

The closing day of the Newport County Agricultural Bockey Fair draw one of the largest gatherings of the week, the weather being all that could be desired. In the afternoon the games for children, for which Mr. P. P. Gazretiron of Nawport, offered prizes, took place. A large number of young prople entered into the sports, with the following results:

Foot race, 25 perds, for girls under 9, prize B. Smale Coggeshell, Middletown.
Foot race, 50 yards, for loys order 9, prixe B. Phillip Lawton Feckhain.
Foot race, 7 yards, for loys under 13, prize B, Howell A, Shermani.
Floot race, 50 yards, for girls, price \$1, Mabel Phila Montaniler.

Mool race, By yards, for girls, price 31, Mabel Plath Maccaller.
Prof race, Wyards, wit Loys, prize 41, Howerl A. Mistranen.
Fontorace, By yards, wit Loys, prize 41, Howerl A. Mistranen.
Fontorace, By girls under 9, Dorothy Bhezzanth, prize, a silver breach.
Living the A. Mistranen and F. Loys and J. Charles by the prizes, a liver frequell.
Living the Mistranen and J. Charles being girls, and the J. Charles and J. Loys and and J. Lo

In the evening the annex was filled to overflowing, the attraction being prizes of \$10, \$9 and \$8 for the best declamations. The contestants in the first class were Ruth Ellis, Dorothy Sherman and Allee M. Brayton. In the second class, Edward N. Bliss, Ethel Negus, Gladys Bherman, Lois Brown, Eleanor Peckham, Lizzle Peckham, Katle Dring, Ray Borden, Oilvia Church, Margaret Ritchie and David B. Brawley. The judges were Rev. Allen Jacobs, Professor Hotchins of Kingston Agricultural College, Mr. Henry W. Clarke and Mr. Harry Alger, Newport teachers. The first prizes were awarded to Dorothy Sherman and Ray Borden, and the second prizes to Ruth Eilis and Lizzie Peckham,

Next in order followed a Spanish dance by Miss Bealth Barker, which was executed most charmingly. Master Bennie Barker and Miss Benlah Barker then gave a "sand jig" and cake walk. This was followed by a sleightof hand performance. The Harry K. Howard orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

Special attention should be made of the mest exhibit in the Aquidneck Grange Department, by Mr. Authur R. Anthony, non of Sheriff Anthony. Their were 18 varieties from his own grinding. Important Sale.

An Unusual Opportunity for Residents of Newport set Ykinity.

The beautiful tract of land lying on Bliss Road, corner of Feurier avenue which is being divided, into 60 choice building lots, is to be sold at public auction on Monday, Tuesday, Wadnesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

October 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. The easy terms, viz., small payments down and easy monthly payments on balance brings it within reach of every one to secure one of these line lots.

To advertise the sale the firm are giving away a large amortment of useful and valuable presents and one has only to look at the windows of No. 100 Bro way to decide to attend the sale. Watches, clocks, silverice pitchers, opera glasses; lemonade sets, 4-piece tea sets, 37-piece allver dinner sets, allver chocolates, to may nothing of the elegant upright planos and other fine articles too aumerous to mention. There will be the largest crowd ever seen at any auction sale held in this city. It is not necessary to buy a lot to secure a present, as they are free to all.

The great display of millinery at Schreier's well known establishment will bring many visitors to their suppal Fall Opening, and great attractions are in store for the ladies in the line of headwear. For the past month preparations have been under way to make the display one of elegance. Everything In the millinery tine can be found at the establishment. Popular price is the rule. The opening takes place this

Miss Laura Peckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. (Peckhain, formerly of this city, was married at Westfield, N. J., on Saturday afternoon of last week to Mr. Edward H. Worling, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

Police Commissioner Read has gone to Attleboro for a short visit. He will be in Providence today to witness the parade in honor of the Honourable Artillery of London. Tucaday he proposes to attend the Republican State Conven-

The wedding of Miss Ruth Paird Bryan, daughter of Hon. William Jennings Bryan, and Mr. William H. Leavitt of this city, takes place this evening at the home of the bride in Limenin, Nely.

August Belmont will sell his racing stable at anction and will relife from the time to devote to racing.

Damocrat Caucuses,

At the various ward gaucuses held by the Democrats Monday evening the following delegates were elected: Piret Ward.

Ward Committee—William H. Bullivao, Michael F. Leary, Bartholomew Fogarty, Philip A. Hayes, Michael Sullivao, Delegates—Bartholomew Fogarty, Thomas H. Hayes, Michael Bullvao, Michael F. Leary, Peter (IIII)s. Second Ward.

Ward Committee-Patrick J. Mur-phy, William E. Mumford, F. F. No-lan, Jeremish P. Mahoney, J. Frank

Delegates Patrick J. Murphy, Wil-liam E. Mumford, J. Stacy Brown, Frank Nolan, Austin Grey. Third Ward.

Ward Committee-James J. O'-Hearne, Charles W. Crandall, Wil-liam P. Clarke, Cornelius W. R. Cal-lahan, Sidney S. Crahani. Delegates—F. J. Boyle, John 11. Croby, William J. Underwood, Wil-

Cronby, William J. Underwood, 1711-llam P. Clarke, Charles W. Crandall, Fourth Ward. Ward Committee—Jeremiah A. Cor-coran, Stephen B. Carr, Michael Burns, John J. Flood, Charles H. Koehne, Jr. Delegates—Daniel D. Sullivan, Steph-

Delegates—Daniel D. Sullivan, Steph-en B. Carr, Jeremiah A. Corcoran, Ben-jamin J. Carter, Michael Connolly. Fifth Ward.

Ward Committee—John J. Kelly, J. Joseph M. Martin, Michael F. Kelly, Patrick J. Connell, Patrick C. Buillvan,
Delegates-John E. O'Neill, Patrick
Costello, Thomas W. Ryan, James J.
Buillvan, John Collins

Tuesday evening the city convention was in session at the court house. Mr.

Charles W. Craudall, chairman of the city committee, called the meeting to order. Mr. J. Stacy Brown was chosen chalrman and Mr. Charles W. Crandall secretary. The convention went into executive

session for the selection of delegates and on re-assembling the following were unanimously elected as delegates to the State convention. Delegates Samuel R. Honey, Pat-

rick J. Boyle, Lewis Brown, Patrick J. Murphy, W. H. Sullivan, Frank E. Nolan, J. Stacy Brown, William P. Clarke, Charles W. Craudall, and C. L. F. Robinson.

Alternates-William J. Underwood, Jeremiah P. Mahoney, J. Frank Albro, John H. Croeby, P. A. Hayes, M. F. Kelly, J. Joseph. M. Martin, J. A. Corcoran, William E. Mumford and C. W. R. Callahan.

Republican Caucuses.

The Republicans held their caucuses Thursday evening at the state house. There were no contests and everything moved along harmonously, with the following results:

First Ward, Ward Committee-Will'am S. Rogers

Ward Committee—William S. Rogers, Fletcher W. Lawton, Robert P. Ham-lton, William P. Nightingale, Wil-llam H. Carr.
Delegates—Robert Eerr, George W.
Bacheller, Jr., James H. Downes, Jo-seph B. Pike, John William Schwarz. Second Ward.

Ward Committee-William A. Peck ham, William O. Landers, William H. Jackson, Thomas B. Congdon, Clark

Delegates—John P. Sanborn, George Norman Weaver, Benjamin F. Brown, Skiney D. Haivey, Edward B. Pec

Third Ward. Ward Committee-William P. Sheffeld, Jr., Herbert Blizs, George N. Buckhout, Hugh N. Offford, H. Jay

Tolbert.
Delegates—Dr. A. F. Squire, Dr. Frederick Bradley, Rev. Henry N. Jeter, Marco A. Russo, Herman F.

Fourth Ward.

Ward Committee—Robert S. Gash, Robert H. McIntosh, James W. Johnson, P. P. Steward Hate, William F. Adams.

Delegates-Robert M. Holland, William F. Robinson, Edward M. Nott liam F. Robinson, Edward M. Neill, Alexander MacLellan, Joseph Barrett, Fifth Ward.

Ward Committee-James McLeish Ward Committee—James McLeist, John Mahan, E. E. Taylor, Jr., Wil-liam W., Marvel, Thomas O. Lake, Delegates—James McLeish, Andrew Weikle, James Brown, Richard Gard-ner, David McIntoch.

Fire at Newport Hospital.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon an alarm was rung in for a fire in the laundry building at the Newport Hospital. On reaching the fire, smoke and a lively blaze were seen issuing from the laundry and a second alarm was sounded, as the wind was blowing pretty briskly.

In a short time the firemen had It under control and the recall was sounded.

The loss will be quite heavy, the nurses losing considerable of their clotting.

The Republicans in Newport showed by the harmony at the various caucauses Thursday night that they intend to win this year and in order to do so they will present a united front to the enemy.

Upon invitation of Chese and Sanborn of Boston, the employees of Sayer

Wedding Belis.

Pearson - Carles.

Rinmannel Church was the scene of a pielty wedding Tuesday noon, the conlineting parties being Miss Edith Carellue Cowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Cowles, and Mr. John Pearson, Jr., Rev. R. B. Pomeroy officialling. The bridal party were escorted to the choir singing "Fnithful and True." The chancel was prettily decorated with palms and out flowers.

The bride wore a dress of white silk trimmed with face and a long veti caught up with orange blesoms. Her bouquet was of bilde roses. Miss Urace Cowles, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald, and were white muslinde sole and slarge white picture hat. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Misses Merikle and Cowles were flower girles. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Walter Potter and the unhers were Mesers, George Gilmore, Karl Stone, Robert H. McIntosh and Joseph Pear-HOUZ

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Rateman avenue which was largely attended.

The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson left later in the day for a wedding trip to Washington and Philadelphia.

Johnson -- Jackson

Miss Georginia Jackson of this city and Mr. Robert W. Johnson of James town were married at the Shiloh Baptlst Church in this city Wednesday evening, Rev. Henry N. Jeter, pastor, officiating. The Misses Johnson, atters of the groom, were the bridesmakis, and Miss Olivia Collins was the maid of honor. Mr. Henry Allen performed the duties of best man and the ushers were Mesers. Ernest Johnson, Andrew Tate, Cable Miller and Robert Johnson.

A reception followed at the home of Miss Townsend on Sprace street, which was largely attended.

Ambassador Herbert.

The mid news'of the death in Switzerland of the British amhamador to the United States, Sir Michael Herbert, was received here on Wednesday and much sympathy was expressed as he had made many friends, not only in Washington, but in Newport, where he apent some time this summer. He was one of the most popular members of the British diplomatic corps.

He leaves a widow and several children. Lady Herbert is a daughter of Mr. and Mss. Richard T. Wilson and a sister of Mrs. Odgen Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

It is probable that the wedding of Mim May Goelet to the Duke of Roxburge will be postponed for a short

time. On account of the death of Ambanna dor Herbert, the British embassy office, which was to have been in commission bere until October 15, will be transterred to Washington immediately.

A special excursion to Boston will take place on October 10, when those who are able to go and wish to will have an opportunity to visit the merchants and manufacturers' exposition.

The Newport Camp, No. 7677, Modern Woodmen of America, received eight applications for membership at its meeting Tuesday night.

Master Howard Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Langley, is confined to his home on Chase street by a severe attack of broughitis.

The Casino closes October 21.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

C. H. Wrightington has rented for Marguerite Malcom her furnished cottage and stable, situate No. 55 on the westerly side of Kay street at the corner of Everett street, to John S. Kimber for the winter months.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for W. B.

Cross the two tenements of the former Congdon House an Broadway, the lower to Wm. S. Nich II, and the upper to James Kennedy.

William E. Brighman has rented for P. H. Horgan his lower tenement on West Broadway to Mr. Abner Stevens. William E. Brightman has rented for P. H. Horgan his upper tenement on Dearborn street, to Mr. J. B. F.Oak-

ley.
Simeon Hazard has rented the north flat in the "Wood Block," Thomes street, for George A. Wood to Mr. W.

T. Scott.
W. E. Brightman has sold for Mr.
Philip Caswell 340,030 square feet of
land Lounded south on Bliss Road, 496
feet; west on band of Mr. Perry W.
Freeborn 600 feet; north on lands of
Mr. Joseph L. Bush and Tilley estate,
117 feet and estaton Fourier or Cultins 417 feet, and east on Fenner or Collins avenue, 774 feet to Mr. Theodore B. Munroe of Boston.

A O'D. Taylor has rented for Professor I. Hazard Wilson his house and

sor I. Hazaid Wilson his house and grounds at the corner of Cottage street and Redwood street to H. T. Nastasi of New York for the scason of 1991.

A O'D. Taylor has rented one of the recently built houses on Greenough place, belonging to Schater P. J. Murphy to Frank E. Thompson, headmaster of the Rogers-High School.

Recent Deaths.

Captain Pallip F. Schaelder,

Captain Philip F. Schneider died at the Newport Hospital on Sunday fact after an illness of some duration. He was for many years in commund of the Newport Light Infantry, but of late years had been in the employ of his brother-in-law, Mr. William T. Libby. the alter by the choir of the church, I He was well liked by all who knew 1 bim.

Captain Schneider was a member of Maltions Lodge, New England Order of Protection, of Weenat Shawit Tribs of Red Men and of the Newport County Club.

He leaves a widow and a family consletting of his mother, five sisters, Mrs. William T. Libby, Mrs. William J. Buckley, Mrs. Alexander O'Hanley, Miss Schneider, and a married eleter in New York, and two brothers, Mr. John Schneider of New York and Officer

Joseph A. Schneider. His funeral took place from bis late residence on Malbone Road to St. Joseph's Church, where a mass of requiem was offered by Pather Deady. Mr. Thomas B. Connolly sang "When the Mista Have Cleared Away,"

There were many beautiful floral tríbutes.

The hearers were Dana O. Langwor and John Dugan, from the Red Men; Ross Perry and Herbert Statts, from W. T. Libby's employes, and Daniel J. Ruckley and John Harrington:

The interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Thomas J. Steddard.

After an illness of several days' duriation, Mr. Thomas Stoddard died at his home on Elliot Place Tuesday. morning, in the 55th year of his age. Mr. Stoddard was taken ill on Friday of last week and on Saturday succumbed to a shock, from which he never regained consciousness

He was the son of the late Thomas D. Stoddard, and was a boat builder by trade, working at his father's boat shop on Long Wharf for many years. Later he opened a small grocery store: on Bridge street, but afterward re-

sumed his former occupation. For four years: Mr. Stoddard served as councilman in the first ward. He was well known throughout the city, where he had a hoet of friends. A widow and one daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Commentall, survive him.

He was a member of the Knights of

Herbert D. Hammett

Word was received here on: Saturday: morning of last week of the death of Mr. Herbert D. Hammett, son of the late Charles E. Hammett; Jr., at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Bright's disease. He was born in Newport and and was a graduate of the Rogers High School: For a time he was employed by hie father in the etationary busin Later he engaged in business in New York. He was a member; of the New

York State Militia... A widow and four children survive

Maritorious Action

The N. Y., M. H. & H. R. R. Co, an nonnee that bereafter all meritorious deals performed by any emplyee of the Consolidated" road will be made note of and the same posted in some conspicuous place so that all men of the particular division on which the deed was performed will see it. This notice will remain for thirty days after which it will be placed upon the company's records of each employee along with the date of his employment by the road and his various advancements. Such deeds as oreventing bad audidents by using good bead work will be recorded in favor of the man performing it and he will some time receive the benefit of it when applying for some better poeition.

The Providence, Fall Riverand Newport Steamboat Co. started its winter schedule on Thur-day. There is only one boat a day, leaving here at \$.05 and returning, leaves Providence at 4 p. m. One stop only is made at Controlled Park on Mondays, and at Prudence Park on Mondays and Saturdays.

Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. opened its winter work, with a large attendance. Reports were read and class work resumed after the summer

Mrs. Fred Smith of Portland, Me., has returned to her home after a visit to her cousin, Miss Lillian, M., Walsh, in

thracity,

Mrs. T. S. Maull, who underweat an operation at the Newport Hospital fuesday, bereported to be doing nice-

Dr. F. Jerome Davis has returned from a cruise in Buzzard's Bay and Vineyard Sound, made in yawi Ite.

The Rev. Dr. David H. Greer bas been elected condjutor to Bishop Potter of New York.

ZALPH CONNOR Anther of The Man From Gi

GAC, 1988, by FLISHING IL BEVELL COMPANY

CHAPTER XVII.

NOW THE PIETO SOLD. HE glow of virtuous feeling following the performance of their generous act prepared the men for a keener enjoyment than usual of a night's sport. They had just begun to dispose themselves in groups about the fire for poker and other games when Hi rode up into the light and with him a stranger on

Gwen's beautiful pinto pony. Hi was evidently half drunk, and, in he swung bimself off his bronco, saluted the company with a wave of the hand and hoped he saw them

Bill, looking curiously at Hi, went up to the plato, and, taking him by the head, led him up into the light, saying: "See here, boys, there's that pinto of mine I was tellin' you about. No flies on hlm, ch?"

"Hold on there! Excuse me," said the stranger, "this here hoss belongs to me, if paid down money means anything in this country."

"The country's all right," said Bill in an ominously quiet voice, "but this here pinto's another transaction, 1 reckon.

"The hoss is raine, I say, and what's more, I'm goin' to held him," said the atranger in a loud voice.

The men began to crowd around with faces growing hard. It was dangerous in that country to play fast and loose with horses.

"Look a-hyar, mates," said the stranger, with a Yankee drawl, "I sin't no boss thief, and if I hain't bought this bees reging and puld down good money then it ain't mine; if I have, it is.
'That's fair, ain't it?"

At this [11] pulled himself together and in a half drunken tone declared that the stranger was all right and that he had bought the borse fair and square, and "there's your dust," said HI, handing a roll to Bill. But with a quick movement Bill caught the stranger by the leg, and before a word could be said he was lying flat on the ground.

"You git off that pony," said Bill, "ill this thing is settled."

There was something so terrible in Bill's manner that the man contented himself with blustering and swearing, while Hill, turning to Hi, said: "Did you sell this pinto to him?"

III was able to acknowledge that, being offered a good price and knowing that his partner was always ready for a deal, he had transferred the plate to the stranger for \$40.

Bill was in distress, deep and polyment. "Tain't the horse, but the distress, deep and bette gel," he explained; but his partner's bargain was his, and wrathful as he was he refused to attempt to break the bargain.

At this moment the Hon. Fred, noting the unusual excitement about the fire, came up, followed at a little distance by his wife and the Duke.

"Perhaps he'll sell," he suggested. "No," said Bill sullenly, "he's a

menn euss." "I know him," said the Hon. Fred. "Let me try him." But the stranger declared the pinto suited him down to

the ground and he wouldn't take twice his money for him. he protested, "that there's

what I call an unusual hoss, and down in Montana for a lady he'd fetch up to a hundred and fifty dollars." In vain they haggled and bargained. The man was immovable. Eighty dollars he wouldn't look at a hundred hardly made him besitate. At this point Lady Charlotte came down into the light and stood by her husband, who ex-



He was lying flat on the ground. plained the circumstances to her. She had aiready beard Bill's description of Gwen's accident and of her part in the church building schemes. There was slience for a few moments as she stood looking at the beautiful neav.

What a shame the poor child should have to part with the dear little creature!" she said in a low tone to her husband. Then, turning to the stranger, she said in clear, sweet tones:

"What do you ask for him?" He hesitated and then said, lifting his hat awkwardly in salute, "I was just re-markin' how that pinto would fetch \$150 down into Montann; but, seein' as a lady is inquirin', I'il put bim down to "Too much." she said promptly; "far

too much, is it not, Bill?"
"Well," drawled Bill, "If 'twere a

fellar as was used to ladies he'd offer you the pinto, but he's too pixen mean even to come down to the even bun-

The Yankee took him up quickly Wasi, if I were so blanked-pardon, madam," taking off his hat-"used to ladies as some folks would like to think themselves. I'd buy that there pinto and make a present of it to this here

may as stands before me." Bill twist-

ed uneasily.
"But I sin't goin' to be mean. I'll put that pinto in for the even money for the lady if any man cares to put up the stuff."
"Well, my dear," said the Hon, Fred,

with a bow, "we cannot well let that gage lie." She turned and smiled at him, and the pinto was transferred to the Ashley stables to Bill's outsnoken delight, who declared he couldn't have faced the music "If that there pinto had gone across the line," I confess, however, I was somewhat surprised at the ease with which HI escaped his wrath, and my surprise was in no way lessenad when I saw later in the evening the two partners with the stranger taking a quiet drink out of the same bottle with evident mutual admiration and

You're an Al corker, you are! I'll be blanked if you sin't a bird—a singin' bird, a reg'iar canary," I heard 111 say

But Bill's only reply was a long, slow wink which passed into a frown as he caught my eye. My suspicion was aroused that the sale of the pinto might bear investigation, and this suspicion was deepened when Gwen next week gave me a rapturous account of how aplendidly Hill had disposed of the pluto, showing me bills for \$150. To my look of amazement Gwen replied;

You see, he must have got them bidding against each other, and besides. Bill says pintos are going up."

Light began to dawn upon me, but I only answered that I knew they had risen very considerably in value within a month. The extra fifty was Bill's. was not present to witness the finishing of Bill's bluff, but was told that

when Bill made his way through the crowded aisle and laid his \$550 on the schoolhouse desk the look of disgust. surprise and finally of pleasure Robbie's face was worth a hundred more. But Hobbie was ready and put down his \$200 with the single remark: "Aye, ye're no as daft as ye look!" mid roars of laughter from all.

Then the Pilot, with eyes and face skining, rose and thunked them all, but when he tokl of how the little girl in her lonely shack in the hills thought so much of the church that she gave up for it her beloved pony, her one possession, the light from his eyes glowed in the eyes of all.

> CHAPTER XVIII. THE LABY CRARLOTTE.

HE night of the pinto's sale was a night momentous to Gwen, for then It was that the Lady Charlotte's Interest lu her began; momentous, too, to the Lady Charlotte, for it was that night that brought the Pilot into her life.

I had turned back to the fire, around which the men had fallen into groups, prepared to have an hour's solid delight, for the scene was full of wild and picturesque beauty to me, when the Duke came and touched me on the "Lady Charlotte would like to see

"And why, pray?"

"She wants to hear about this affair

of Bill's." We went through the kitchen into the large dining room, at one end of which was a stone chimney and fire-Lady Charlotte had declared that she did not much care what kind of a house the Hon. Fred would build for ber, but that she must have a fire

She was very beautiful-tail, slight and graceful in every line. There were a reserve and a grand air in her bearing that put people in awe of her. This awe I shared, but as I entered the room she welcomed me with such kindly grace that I felt quite at ease in a moment.

"Come and sit by me," she said. drawing an armelials into the circle about the fire. "I want you to tell us all about a great many things."

"You see what you're in for, Connor," said her husband. "It is a se rious business when my lady takes one

in hand."
"As he knows to his cost," she said, smilling and shaking her head at her husband.

"Bo I can testify," put in the Duke. she replied, turning to him. "Your most abject slave," he replied,

with a profound bow.
"If you only were," smiling at him—
a little eadly, I thought—"I'd keep you

out of all sorts of mischief." "Quite true, Duke," said her hus-band. "Just look at me."

The Duke gazed at him a moment or "Wonderful!" he murmured. What a deliverance!"

"Nonsense," broke in Lady Charlotte. "You are turning my mind away from

"la it, possible, do you think?" said the Duke to her bushand.

"Not in the very least," he replied, "If my experience goes for anything."

But Lady Charlotte turned her back upon them and said to me:

"Now, tell me first about Bill's encounter with that funny little Scotch-

Then I told her the story of Bill's bluff in my best style, imitating, as I have some small skill in doing, the manner and speech of the various actors in the scene. She was greatly amused and interested.

"And Bill has really got his share ready?" she cried. "It is very clever of

"Yes," I replied, "but Bill is only the very humble instrument. 'The moving spirit is behind."

"Ob, yes, you mean the little girl that owns the pony," she said. "That's another thing you must tell me about."

"The Puke knows more than I," I re plied, shifting the burden to him. "My acquaintance is only of yesterday; his is lifetong."

"Why have you never told me of her?" she demanded, turning to the "Haven't I told you of the little Mere

dith girl? Surely I have," said the Duke heeltadingly. "Now, you know quite well you have

not, and that means you are deeply in terested. Oh, I know you well," she said severely.

"He is the most secretive man," she went on to me-"shamefully and ungratefully recerved."

The Duke smiled: then said laxiv:

whi, sie's just a child. Why should you le interested in her? No one was," he added sadly, "till misfortune distinguished her."

Her eyes grew soft, and her gay manter changed, and she said to the Dules

gently, "Tell me of her now." It was evidently so effort, but he began his story of Gwen from the time be saw her first, years ago, playing in and out of her father's rambling shack, shy and wild as a young for As he went on with bis tale his voice dropped into a low, musical tone, and he seemed as if dresnsing skud. Un-consciously he put into the tale much of himself, revealing how great up influence the little child had had upon him and how empty of love his life had been in this lonely land. Lady Charlotte listened with face intent upon him, and even her bluff husband was conscious that something more than usual was happening. He had never heard the Duke break through ble proud reserve before.

But when the Duke told the story of Gwen's awful fall, which he did with great granble nower, a little red spot burned upon the Lady Charlotte's pale cheek, and as the Duke finished his tale with the words, "It was her last ride," she covered her face with her hands and cried:

"Oh, Duke, it is horrible to think of! But what splendld courage!"

"Great staff, ch, Duke?" cried the Hon. Fred, kicking a barning log vigorously.
But the Dake made no reply.

"How is she now, Duke?" said Lady Charlotte.

The Duke looked up as from a dream, "Bright as the morning," he Then, in reply to Lady Charlotte's look of wonder, he added:

"The Pilot did it. Connor will tell you. I don't understand it."

Nor do I either, but I can tell you only what I saw and heard," I amswered. "Tell me," sald Lady Charlotte very

gently.

Then I told her how, one by one, we had failed to help her, and how the Pflot had ridden up that morning through the canyon, and how he had



"It was her last ride."

brought the first light and peace to her by his marvelous pictures of the flowers and ferns and trees and all the wonderful mysteries of that wonderful canyon. "But that wasn't all," said the Duke

quickly as I stopped.
. "No," I said slowly; "that was not all by a long way, but the rest I don't understand. That's the Pilot's secret." "Tell me what he did." said Lady Charlotte softly once more. "I want to

"I don't think I can," I replied. "He simply read out of the Scriptures to her and talked."

Lady Charlotte looked disappointed. "Is that all?" she sold.

"It is quite enough for Gwen," said the Duke confidently, "for there she often suffering, always longing for the hills and the free air, but with face radiant as the flowers of the beleved canyon."

"I must see her," said Indy Charlotte, "and that wonderful Pilot." You'll be disappointed in him," said

the Duke.
"Oh, I've seen him and heard him, but I don't know him," she replied.
"There must be something in him that one does not see at first."

"So I have discovered," said the Duke, and with that the subject was dropped, but not before the Lady Charlotte made me promise to take her to Gwen, the Duke being strangely unwilling to do this for her.
"You'll be disappointed," he said.

"She is only a simple little child."

CHAPTER XIX.

WHEN I told the Pilot of Lady Charlotte's annual Ch Charlotte's nurpose to visit Gwen he was not too well pleased. "What does she want with Gwen?" he said impatiently. "She will just put notions into her head and make the child discontented." 'Why should she?" said 1.

"She won't mean to, but she belongs to another world, and Gwen cannot talk to her without getting glimpses of a life that will make her long for what she can never bave," said the Pilot.

"But suppose it is not idle curlocity in Lady Charlotte," I suggested. "I don't say it is quite that," be an-

swered, but these people love a sen-"I don't think you know Lady Char-

lotte," I replied. "I hardly think from her tone the other night that she is a sensation bunter."
"At any rate," he answered decidedle, "she is not to worry poor Gwen."

I was a little surprised at his attitude and felt that he was unfair to Lady Charlotte, but I forbore to arme with him on the matter. He could not bear to think of any person or thing threatening the peace of his beloved

The very first Saturday after my promise was given we were surprised to see Lady Charlotte ride up to the Scor of our shack in the sarly morn-

'You see, I am not going to let you off," she said as I greeted ber. the day is so very fine for a ride."

ed to appropriat for not going her, and then to get out of my diffculty rather meanly turned toward the

"The Pilot doesn't approve of our

"And why not, may I ask?" said Lady Chariotte, lifting her erebrows. The Pilot's face burned, partly with wrath at me and partly with embarrassment, for Ludy Charlotte had put on her grand air. But he stood to his

"I was saving Ludy Charlotte," he said, looking straight into her eyes, "that you and Gwen have little in common-and-and"- He besitated.

"Little in common!" said Lady Char-lotte quietly. "She has suffered great-

The Pilot was quick to cutch the note of sadness in her voice.

"Yes," he said, wondering at her one. "She has suffered greatly." "And," continued Lady Charlotte, "she is bright as the morning, the Duke says," There was a look of pain in her face.

The Pilot's face lit up, and he came nearer and laid his hand caressingly

upon her beautiful horse.
"Yes, thank God," he said quickly;

"bright as the morning."
"How can that be?" she asked, looking down into his face. "Perhaps she would tell me."

"Lady Charlotte," said the Pilot, with a sudden flush, "I must ask your pardon. I was wrong. I thought you"-he pansed-"but go to Gwen. She will tell you, and you will do her

"Thunk you," sald Lady Charlotte, putting out her hand, "and perhaps you will come and see me too."

The Pilot promised, and stood looking after us as we rode up the trail. There is something more in your

"There is something north in your Flot than at liest appears," she said. "The Duke was jutte right."

"He is a great man," I said, with enthusiasm; "tender as a woman and with the heart of a hero."

"You and Bill and the Duke seem to agree about him," she said, smiling. Then I told her tales of the Pilot and of his ways with the men till her blue

eyes grew bright and her beautiful lost its proud look. "It is perfectly amazing," I said, finishing my story, "how these devil may care rough fellows respect him and come to him in all sarts of trouble. I can't understand it, and yet he is just a

"No; not amazing," said Lady Charlotte slowly. "I think I understand it. He has a true man's heart and holds a great purpose in it. I've seen men like that-not clergymen, I meun, but men with a great purpose."

Then, after a moment's thought, she added: "But you ought to care for him botter. He does not look strong." "Strong!" I exclaimed quickly, with a

queer feeling of resentment at my heart. "He can do as much riding as any of us."
"Still," she repiled, "there's some

thing in his face that would make his mother anxious." In spite of my repudiation of her suggestion I found myself for the next few minutes think ing of how he would come exhausted and faint from his long rides, and I resolved that he must have a rest and

By the time we reached the canyon the sun was riding high and pouring Its rays full into all the deep nooks where the shadows mostly lay.

Down in the bottom stood the codars

and the balsains, still green. We stood some moments stiently gazing into this tangle of interlacing boughs and shimmering leaves, all glowing in yellow light, then Ludy Charlotte broke the silence in tones soft and reverent as if she stood in a great cathedral.

'And this is Gwen's canyon?' "Yes, but she never sees it now," I said, for I could never ride through without thinking of the child to whose heart this was so dear, but whose eyes never rested upon it. Lady Charlotte made no reply, and we took the trail that wound down lute this maze of mingling colors and lights and shadows. Everywhere lay the fallen leaves. brown and yellow and gold-everywhere on our trall, on the green mosses and among the dead ferns.

As we began to climb up into the open glanced into my companion's face. The cauyon had done its work with her as with all who loved it. The touch of pride that was the habit of her face was gone, and in its place rested the earnest wonder of a little child, while In her eyes lay the canyon's tenner glow. And with this face she looked in

And Gwen, who had been waiting for her, forgot all her nervous fear, and with hands outstretched, cried out in welcome:

"Oh, I'm so glad! You have seen it and I know you love it! My canyon, you know?" she went on, answering Lady Charlotte's mystified look.

"Yes, dear child," said Lady Charlotte, bending over the pale face with its halo of golden hair, "I love it." But she could get no further, for her eyes were full of tears. Gwen gezed up into the beautiful face, wondering at her si lence, and then said gently:

"Tell me how it looks today! The Pilot always shows it to me. Do you know," she added thoughtfully, "the Pilot looks like it himself. He makes me think of it, and-and"-she went on shyly, "you do, too."

By this time Lady Charlotte was kneeling by the couch, smoothing the beautiful hair and gently touching the face so pale and lined with pain.

That is a great bonor, truly," she said brightly through her tears-"to be like your canyon and like your Pilot

Owen nodded, but she was not to be denica. Tell me bow it books today," she said. "I want to see it. Ob, I want to

Lady Charlotte was greatly moved by the yearning in the voice, but, control-Kng bernelf, she said gayly: "Oh, I can't show it to you as your

Pilot can, but I'll tell you what I saw." "Turn me where I can see," said Gwen to me, and I wheeled her toward the window and raised her up so that rentini: she could look down the trall toward the canyon's mouth.

"Now," she said, after the pain of the lifting had passed. "tell use please."

Then Lady Charlotte set the esayon before her in rich and radiant coloring, while Gwen listened, gazing down upon the trail to where the elm tops could be

men, rusty and seur. "Oh, it is lovely!" said Gwen. I see it so well. It is all there before me when I look through my window." But Ludy Charlotte looked at her wondering to see her bright smile, and at last she could not belp the question: "But don't you weary to see it with

rout own eyes?" "Yes," said Gwen gently; "often I want and want it, oh, so much!"

And then, Gwen, dear, how can you bear it?" Her voice was eager and earnest. "Tell me, Gwen. I have heard all about your cauyon dowers but I can't understand how the fretting and the pain went away."

Gwen looked at her first in amase.

ment and then in dawning understandng.

"Have you a canyon, too?" she asked

gravely.

Lady Charlotte passed a moment, then nodded. It did appear strange to me that she should break down her proud reserve and open her heart to this child.

"And there are no flowers, Gwen; not one," she said, rather bitterly, "nor son nor seeds nor soil. I fear,"

At this point, feeling that they would

"Ob, if the Pilot were here he would

rather be alone, I excused myself on the pretext of looking after the horses. What they talked of during the next hour I never knew, but when I returned to the room Lady Charlotte was reading slowly and with perplexed face to Gwen out of her mother's Bible the words "for the suffering of death,

crowned with glory and honor." "You see even for him suffering," Owen said engerly, "But I can't ex-The Pilot will make it clear."

Then the talk ended. We had lunch with Gwen-bannocks and fresh, sweet milk and blueberries-

and after an hour of gay fun we came away. Lady Charlotte kissed her tenderly as

she bade Gwen goodby.
"You must let me come again and sit at your window," she said, smiling down upon the wan face.

"Oh, I shall watch for you. How good that will be!" cried Gwen delightedly. "How many come to see me! You make five.". Then she added soft-"You will write your letter." But Lady Charlotte shook her head. "I can't do that, I fear," she said,

but I shall think of it." It was a bright face that looked out

upon us through the open window as we rode down the trail. Just before we took the dip into the cauyon I turn ed to wave my hand. "Gwen's friends always wave from

here," I said, wheeling my bronco.

Agaid and again Lady Charlotte waved her handkerchief. "How beautiful, but how wonderful!" she said as if to herself. "Truly,

her canyon is full of flowers." "It is quite beyond me," I auswered.
"The Pliot may explain." "Is there anything your Pilot can't

"I mean to," she replied, "but I can-

not bring any one to my canyon, I

do?" said Lady Charlotte.

"Try him," I ventured.

fear," she added in an uncertain voice



"Yes, dear child," said Charlotte, "I love it."

As I left her at her door she thanked

me with courteous grace. "You have done a great deal for me," she said, giving me her hand. "It b been a beautiful, a wonderful, day." When I told the Pilot all the day's

toings he burst out: "What a stupid and self righteous fool I have been! I never thought there could be any canyon in her life. How short our sight is!" and all that night I could get almost no words from

That was the first of many visits to Gwen. Not a week passed but Ludy Charlotte took the trail to the Meredith ranch and spent an hour at Gwen's window. Often the Filot found her But though they were always there. pleasant hours to him he would come home in great trouble about Lady Char-

"She is perfectly charming and doing

Gwen no end of good, but she is proud as an archangel. Has had an awful break with her family at home, and it is spoiling her life. She told me so much, but she will allow no one to touch the offair." But one day we met her riding to-

she drew up her borse and held up a "Home!" she sold. "I wrote it today, and I must get it of immediately." The Pilot understood her at once, but

ward the village. As we drew mar

he only said; "Good?" but with such caphasis that we both laughed. Yes, I hope so," she said, with the red beginning to show in her cheek. "I

"I think I see the flowers beginning to spring," said the Pilot. She shook her bead doubtfully and

have dropped some seed into my can-

"I shall ride up and alt with Gwen at her window. "Do." replied the Pilot, "the light is (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE,)

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After accomplishing his skillful retreat from Gettysburg to the south side | der, "By the left flank, double quick to of the Potomae, Lee murched leisurely across the Rappahannock and encurop ed behind the Rapidan. Meade as lef-surely followed up with the Army of th Potomac and bivouncked south of the Happahannock. Waiting to get his ar-ing in hand for an advance to battle, Meado was urprised one day by a sig-nal disputch from Lee to Jeb Stuart. his cavalry leader, read on the wing by the Federal signalmen, directing that officer to supply his troopers with three days' travel rations. During the next twenty-four hours it transpired that Confederates on foot and on horseof the Army of the Potomac, heading north and the Yankee troops began guessing that the year 1863 would wit-bess the ganual battle at Bull Itun or

Meade at once set his troops in mo tion for the heights of Centerville, a position for defense between Bull Run and Washington. On the morning of could hold the Second corps of Feder

stream, and Brown's Rhode Island hat tery of the Second corps goes splashing across to a position on the opposite bank.

Warren's men are marching along a ratiroad track which is flanked on one side by a ridge 300 yards distant. Paraltel with the ridge is a cut through which the track passes. At the sound of Brown's gues the leading brigade of infantry is ordered to form on the ridge, and while the troops are wheeling to obey Warren dashes into the open, followed by his staff. Taking in the field at a glance, he should the orthe railroad cut!"

The order passes down the line, and while the soldlers of three Federal brigades are running to the sheltering ent they receive a shower of bullets from four Confederate brigades of Hill's line which are moving down the slopes to the same point. Brown's guns are in action at the head of the column-ltickett's Pennsylvania battery climbs the ridge east of the track, followed by Arnold's Rhode Island battery. It was all done in five minutes, and Warren had in his grasp the crossing of Broad run in front, the crossing of Kettle back were marching around the fiank run in the rear, where two belated brigades were coming up, and the milroad.

 $^{\prime}$ Warren commanded three divisions Webb's, Hays' and Caldwell's-and Hill three-Heth's, Anderson's, and Willcox's. It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon Ewell was coming slowly up in the wate of Warren's rear guard. If Hill



BRINGING IN THE CAPTURED GUNS

Hill's men rushed forward in the face of a withering fire. Battle flags go

down and fresh hands raise them aloft.

Warren, Webb and Hays gallop up and

down the track encouraging their men.

In the center the track is crossed at

grade by a wagon road, and Confeder-

knocked down by the men of the Forty-second New York. The Fighty-sec-

tures Hill's men who have crossed the

Broad run. A few bold Confederates

climb the embarkment held by the Nincteerth Maine and are instantly

Folled at every point, the Confeder-

ates reel backward with half a dozen

Federal regiments at their heels. In a

The fight on the railroad at Bristoe

was an echo of Gettysburg in the sense

that the same men crossed bayonets.

and was beaten off by the soldiers of

Webb. The Twenty-sixth North Caro-

line carried off the palm for hard fight

ing at Gettysburg and was the heav-lest loser at Bristoe, Hays division was

In the center on the milroad cut at

Bristoe, and it stood in the center of

The first rifle shots at Bristoe were

Hancock's line on Cemetery hill.

shot or stabbed.

the head of the line men

Warren's line is broken in two places.

Oct. 14 Warren's corps was within a | nls until Eweli joined forces with him day's march of the goal, but owing to Warren could escape by a miracle only. the crowded roads came to a built on the banks of Cedar run. The road ahead having been cleared during the night, Warren prepared to move on to-ward Catlett's Station, when his blyouac was suddenly fired upon from the direction of Catlett's. The fire was from the guns of Stuart, who in the darkness had slipped in between Warren and the corps ahead, and actually slept the night through with one eye open for fear he would be discovered ond New York drives out, kills or cap

and captured. Daylight showed that Warren aloue, and Stuart learned, too, that Ewell's Confederate corps was at Warren's heels. So close, were the Confederates that some of Stuart's shells, passing over the heads of Warren's men, dropped in Ewell's ranks. But Stuart was given to impulse, and he had opened fire upon a division of War- few minutes 469 prisoners are brought nat speak ast, not knowing that into Warren's lines, with two battle another Federal division, having the flags and five guns of Poague's Virginanother Federal division, baving the right of way that morning, was march- in battery, which opened the ball by ing up behind a ridge close under his firing upon Sykes' rear guard. A guns. When these troops retaliated "Yank" astride of each gun crows like upon his cannoners with volleys of a rooster, announcing the victory, builets Stuart called the game off and. The fight on the railroad at Br galloned away toward Catlett's, fol-

lowed by Warren. Warren had been told that he would. Heth's division charged with Pickett's find his own people, the Fifth corps, imder Sykes, at Bristol Station, two milebeyond Catlett's. He intrusted his division generals to lead the march and remained himself with the rear guard to see what Ewell's Confederates might attempt in the emergency. Suddenly from up the track, in the direction of Bristoc, there is an outburst of guns. Warren quits the crowded road for the open fields and gallops to the front.

Sykes' corps had been shadowed to Brision to be find or of sindowed to Brision by Hill's Confederate corps. Just as Warren's had been followed by disappearing across the plain. Heth deploys four brigades to take it on the run and opens fire with a battery. Just at the moment the advance of Warren's column swings into view, and the Confiderate guns are promptly turned the other way. Between the two antagonists is the Broad run, a shallow

Bear the Rest for the Page Many English Registers Chart Hollither.

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from the guns of a little remnant of the First Minnesota, a regiment almost annihilated on July 2 at Gettysburg in a feat of arms which Hancock called the most brilliant in history. It charged Ewell and Stuart. Hill's column was alone into Willcox's advancing line of led by General Helb, the man who battle and came out with a loss of 215 opened the battle of Gettyshurg. Catching sight of the last brigade of Sykes' colors. Willeax was also at Brisboe in front of the rallroad cut. After dark Warren moved his mon

across Broad run so stealthly as to escape detection by Hill's pickets, and Ewell did not reach the field until the gallant Swond come was well on the road to Centerville is touch with the main army. GEORGE L. KHAMER.

CASTORIA
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CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE. good there. Wonderful tilings are to be

meen through Gwen's window."
"Yes," said Lady Charlotte softly. "Dear Gwen! But I fear it is often

made bright with tears."

As she spoke she wheeled her horse and cantered off, for her own tears were not far away. I followed her in thought up the (rat) winding through the round topped bills and down through the golden lights of the canyou and into Gwen's room. I could see the pule face with its golden aureole light up and glow as they sat before the window while Lady Charlotte would tell her how Gwen's canyon looked today and how in her own bleak canyon there was the sign of flowers.

CHAPTER XX. NOW BILL PAYORED "HOME GROWN IN-DESTRIES."

THE failding of the Swan Creek chufch made a sensation, and all the more that Bronco Bill was in command.

"When I put up money I stay with the game," he announced; and stay he did, to the great benefit of the work and to the delight of the Pilot, who was wearing his life out trying to do several men's work. It was Bill that organtzed the gangs for hauling stone for the foundation and logs for the walls. It was Bill that assigned the various jobs to those volunteering service. To Robble Mult and two stalwart Glengarry men from the Ottawa lumber region, who knew all about the broad-ax, he gave the newing down of the logs that formed the walls. And when they had done, Bill declared they ward "better 'ain a sawmill." It was Bill, too, that did the financing, and his passage with Williams, the storekeeper from "the other side" who dealt in lumber and building material, was such as established forever Bill's reputation in finance.

With the Pilot's plans in his hands be went to Williams, seizing a time when the store was full of men after their mail matter.

"What do you think of them plans?

he asked innocently.
Williams was voluble with opinions and criticism and suggestions, all of which were gratefully, even humbly, received.

'Kind of hard to figger out jest how much lumber 'll go into the sback," said Bill. "Ye see, the logs makes a difference "

To Williams the thing was simplicity itself, and, after some figuring, he handed Bill a complete statement of the amount of humber of all kinds that would be required.

"Now, what would that there come to?"

Williams named his figure, and then Bill entered upon negotiations.
"I ain't no mun to beat down prices.

No, sir; I say give a man his figger. Of course, this here ain't my funeral; besides, being a gospel shop, the price noterally would be different." To this the boys all assented and Williams looked uncomfortable.

"In fact," and BIII adopted his public tone, to Hi's admiration and joy, "this here's a public instituoshun" (this was Williams' own thunder), "condooch" to the good of the community" slapped his thigh and squirted balf way across the store to signify his entire approval), "and I cherish the opinion" (delighted chuckle from Hi) "that public men are laterested in this con-

"That's so! Hight you are!" chorused the boys gravely.

Williams agreed, but declared he had thought of all this in making his calculation. But, seeing it was a church, and the first church and their own church, he would make a cut, which he did after more figuring. Bill grave-ly took the slip of paper and put it into his pocket without a word. By the end of the week, having in the meantime ridden into town and interviewed the dealers there, Bill sauntered into the store and took up his position remote from Williams.

"You'll be wanting that sheeting, won't you, next week, Bill?" said Wil-

What sheetin' 's that?" "Why, for the church. Ain't the

logs up? "Yes, that's so. I was just goin' to

see the boys here about gettin it hauled," said Bill.
"Hauled," said Williams, in amazed indignation, "Ain't you goin to stick to your deal?"

"I generally make it my custom to stick to my deals," said Bill, looking straight at Williams.

"Well, what about your deal with me last Monday night?" said Williams

"Let's see! Last Monday night!" said Bill, apparently thinking back. "Can't say as I remember any pertick ler deal. Any of you fellers rememper ?"

No one con direcall any deal, , "You don't remember getting any pa-

per from me, I suppose?" said Williams sarcastically.

"Paper! Why, I believe I've got that

there paper on to my person at this present moment," said Bill, diving into his polket and drawing out Williams' estimate. He spent a few moments in careful scrutiny.

"There ain't no deal on to this as I can see," said Bill, gravely possing the paper to the boys, who each scrutinized it and passed it on, with a shake of the head of a remark as to the absence of any sign of a deal. Williams changed his tone. For the part, he was indifferent in the matter. Then Bill made him an offer.

"Of course I believe in supportin' home grown industries, and if you can touch my figger I'd be uncommonly glid to give you the contract."

L. : Bill's figure, which was quite 50 per cont lower than Williams' best offor, was rejected as quite impossible.
"Tought I'd make you the offer,"

satil ""Il carelessly, "seein" as you're ins ... in' the trade and the boys here 'll all be buildin' more or less, and I believe in standin' up for local trades and manufactures." There were node of approval on all sides, and Williams was forced to accept, for Bill began arranging with the Hill brothers and ifi to make an early stort on Monday. It was a great triumph, but Bill displayed no sign of elation. He was

rather full of sympathy for Williams and easer to help on the lumber busi-ness as a local "instituoubun."

Record in command in the church building enterprise stood Lady Charlotte, and under her labored the Hon. Fred, the Duke, and, indeed, all the Company of the Noble Seven. Her home became the center of a new type of social life. With exquisite tact-and much was needed for this kind of work-she drew the bachelors from their lonely shacks and from their wild carousals and gave them a taste of the loys of a pure home life, the first they had had since leaving the old homes years ago. And then she made them work for the church with such seal and diligence that her hus-band and the Duke declared that ranching had become cuite an inci-dental interest since the church build-ing had begun. But the Pilot went about with a radiant look on his pale face, while Bill gave it forth as his opinion, "though she was a lectle high in the netion, she could bit an uncommon gait."

With such energy did Bill push the work of construction that by the 1st of December the church stood roofed sheeted, floored and ready for windows. doors and celling, so that the Pilot be gan to hope that he should see the do-sire of his heart fulfilled—the church of Swan Creek open for divine service on Christmas day.

During these weeks there was more than church building going on, for while the days were given to the shap ing of logs and the driving of noils and the planing of boards the long winter evenings were spent in talk around the fire in my shack, where the Pilot for some months past had made his home and where Bill, since the beginning of the church building, had come "to camp." Those were great nights for the Pllot and Bill, and in-deed for me, too, and the other boys. who, after a day's work on the church, were always brought in by fill or the

Great nights for all of us they were When the pipes were lighted then came varns of adventures, nossible and impossible, all exciting and wonderful, and all received with the greatest ere

Happy nights, without a care, but that the Pilot would not get the ghastly look out of his face, and laughed at the idea of going away till the church was built. And, indeed, we would all have sorely missed him, and so he

> [TO BE CONTINUED.] RAILWAY MILEPOSTS.

They Are of the in Locating Accidents Along the Road.

"Will you explain just the practical benefit of mileposts along a railroad track?" asked an inquisitive traveler of the superintendent as they flew past one of the white pai ced posts.

"So far as the general public is con-cerned," replied the superlutendent, "I don't suppose that mileposts are of any particular benefit. The traveler can tell by tooking out of the car window how for he is from the terminal points, but in that he is not greatly interested.

"Some people like to figure out from the mileposts how far they have traveled or how far they have to go, and there are not a few who like to time the speed of trains by the mileposts But that is not what the posts are for In the office of the division superintendent is a profile or diagram showing the location of every one of these posts.

"If an accident occurs, a rail breaks a car lets down or anything out of the ordinary happens between stations the superintendent is notified of the proxlighty of the michap to some particular milepost, and thus the spot can be located, and men are sent there at once, and they can go in a hurry, for they know where the place is. Otherwise they would have to move slowly between stations until the snot was found and this means a loss of time much more valuable than the price of the mileposts, and it would be pretty hard to railroad successfully without them." -Boston Transcript.

Utilising the Cat.

Making her cat act as her plumber was the ingenious feat that a woman of Manayunk accomplished the other day. This woman had noticed that one of the pipes connected with the wash stand in her bathroom leaked, and she wished to locate the leak precisely without tearing out any more of the

wall than was needful. Accordingly she shut her cat up in her parlor—the parlor is directly below bathroom-and into the basin of the defective washstand she poured a vial of the oil of valerian. Cats are excessively fond of the odor of valerian A cut would rather inhale this odor than eat fish. The Manayunk woman's cat after it had been in the parior a few minutes began to pur. Purring, it crossed the room. It settled itself on the floor with its face to one spot on the wall, and here its mistress found it she 'came' downstairs, its nose glued to the spot, sniffing and purring

The wall was opened at this point, and here, sure enough, the leak found. Here the valerian had trickled through, imparting its intoxicating odor to the cat.-Philadelphia Record:

Those who imagine that the care of the teeth and the replacement of the natural grinders with false ones is "something new under the sun" may be surprised to learn that artificial tecth were made of ivory, placed on plates of the same material and held together and in place by gold wires and rivets 500 to 1,000 years before Christ. Herodotus, "the father of history," tells us that the Egyptians of the fifth dy-nasty understood the diseases of the tectle and their treatment. There are ecveral passages in history to lead one to the belief that both Casar and Antony wore artificial teeth. The date of the introduction of false teeth into Europe is uncertain. They

were known in England as early at

least as the time of the discovery of America. "The Mathematical Jewel," published in 1585, centains an account

of Sir John Balgrave, "who caused all

of hys teethe to be drawne out and af-

or had a sett of ivory teathe in anayne."

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Saturday, October 3, 1903.

The solid wealth of the country grows steadily, though the list of billionaires on paper is not as long as it was,

The ward caucuses Thursday night would seem to indicate that there is entire harmony in the Republican party in Newport.

Providence is making great preparations to receive the Honorable Artillery Company of London when they come to Rhode Island next week.

A New Haven man claims return of his grandfather's government loan of \$600 in the revolution, which would amount to hundreds of thousands.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition covers two squares rulles; 1240 acres. It is larger than the Chicago, Omaha, Ruffalo and Parls expositions combined.

"Cross are good and business is good, but the quotation on water is somewhat disturbed." That is a polite way of referring to the disturbance in the stock Political work is now the most prom-

ment business of many of the citizens of this State. For the next few weeks there will be considerable polities to the square inch here. Abraham Lincoln's genius as an in-

ventor will be exploited at the World's Fair. His famous device for lifting steamboats off the shoals will be shown in the transportation department.

The Democrats will make the campaign under the same leaders as last year. Dr. Garvin was renominated Thursday without opposition, and he is in all probability the strongest man that party can nominate.

, It is given out that sixty rich nonresidents own and reserve for their own pleasure 780,933 acres of Adirondack forests, over which the natives have been accustomed to go as they pleased. Now it is prosecution to be caught there.

It is said that the Democratic General Assembly ticket will be made up as follows: Hon, John H. Crosby for Senator, Mesers, William P. Clarke, J. Stacy Brown, William J. Underwood and Jeremiah P. Mahoney for Representatives. The Republican ticket has not yet been selected.

There are many good citizens who still believe that Admiral Luce will allow the use of his name for mayor. There is nothing in his position that prevents it, and there are numerous precedents where retired army and navy officers had accepted civil positious. The admiral would make a live mayor. He would be an ornament to the city and give us prestige surroad.

The Democratic State Convention on Thursday formally and emphatically read the Senator and Representative from Block Island out of the party, and kicked their delegates out of the Convention. Probably this was about what Mesers. Champlin and Dodge expected, so they are not losing much sleep over it. They will find it harder work to best them at the polls in November than it was to "resolve" them out of the party in October.

Lincoln Steffen's character sketch of Mayor Carter Harrison is rather pointed than otherwise. He says Mr. Harrison follows but does not lead, listens but does not speak, bows to public opinion but does not create a municipal policy, keeps his ear to the ground but does not hold his bead in the air, climbs into the band wagon but does not sit on the box or hold the ribbons. There are others of whom the same can We have them pearer home.

The immigrants are coming to this country in largely increasing numbers. August this year brought 64,277, an increase of the same mouth last year of 42 per cent. The first two months of the present fiscal year brought 131,515, while for the same months last year the number was 96,331. Austria-Hungary, Italy and Russia continue to supply more than one-half of the total number of arrivals, 39,076 being the total from these countries in August. Asiatic countries contributed 2220 arrivals, while Germany sent 4066. The number from Norway and Sweden was 4810 and from Great Britain 8048.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democrats met in convention in Providence and nominated the following ticket:

For Governor-Lucius F. C. Garvin; For Governor—Liceus F. C. Garvin; Lieutenant Governor—Adelard Archam-bault; Secretary of State—John J. Gil-marth of Providence; Attorney Gen-eral—Clarence A. Aldrich of Provi-dence; General Treasurer—Clark Potter of North Museum of North Kingstown.

Ex-Senator Geo. L. Church of Tiverton presided and Gov. Garvin was put in nomination by J. Stacy Brown of New port in a very eloquent oration with

a poetical attachment.

The real fight of the convention came on the question of seating the delegation from New Shoreham. The Champlin-Dodge side was championed by Fitzgerald and Bannigan of Pawtucket. The opposition was lead by Lewis and J. Stacy Brown of Newport, and Col. Quinn of Warwick. The antic were succereful and the Champlin delegates were compelled to "walk the plank." Coi. Samuel R. Honey of this city was chairman of the committee on resolutions, and offered a long set which were adopted. National affairs were entirely

.R. I. Patriotic Ireasuré.

A great amount of patriotic scullment of the highest order is woven by the shuttle of action into the folds of the battle flags under which served, fought and died many brave men during the war for independence and enpecially that for the preservation of the national Union.

Rhode Island having taken a prominent, if not a leading, part in such contests has many such flage in its posses sion which are worthy to be placed 'in the best portion of the new state house. They form such impressive memorials of valorous achievement that it is also well to insure their preservation. Decay is attributed in large part to the fact that such have hung in folds, not upheld or projected. It is expected that will not be the case with our sacred and patriotic treasures representing as they do' and in a special manner the 'self-sacrificing service, hemie deeds and victories, wan during the "times that tried men's souls" and

I am Informed that in ope of the European museums having the greatest success in preserving such trophics the following method is pursued: The flag is supported at each end by a staff, so that it is, held flat, A woven wife netting is stretched behind it, with meshes about two inches equare, Wherever the wires cross the flag is fastened to the net by a bit of metal. In this way the flag is fully displayed without injury.

in the service of the State and Nation.

It is greatly desired and expected not only by members of the Grand Army of the Republic, but by many others interested that the special day (October 17) set apart and to be used for the purpose of placing the flags mentioned with other historical mementos in our new state house, may be well and generally observed.

I recall the fact that when such were placed in the new Connecticut state house at Hartford a grand parade composed of various organizations, both civil and military, formed part of the exercises which were well attended and very impressive.

Each of the artillery, cavalry and infantry regiments, which were con-nected with the war for the preserva-tion of the Union—and in one of which tion of the Union—and in one of which the 14th Regiment Connecticut Volum teers it was my privilege to serve, sent forth by Connecticut from 1861 to 1865, were well ropresented and under the direction of former officers, also, as far as possible the same color-bearers bore the old flags, most of which were, as is Rhode Island's treasures, blood and powder stained, rent by shot and shell, ome of them mere bundles of silk rags too frail to be unfurled.

too frail to be unfuried.

It may well be believed that the sacred remembrances of those who "thought it sweet and pleasant to suffer." and die for their country" formed with those who accompanied them what was, as intended to be, the most valued and impressive features of the parade

and other proceedings.

Those who formed the parade—with many others from all sections of the State and Nation—assembled in front of the new state house during which true, and at the close of interesting and impressive exercises, each of the color-bearers mentioned, when the name of his regiment was proclaimed from the platform, advanced with the flag in his charge, and entering the state house charge, and entering the state bouse placed it in its receptacle, after which cannon was fred in salute. It is the desire of many interested that what I have suggested may be

considered in any plan now being formed or that may be in the future relative to what should be considered as worthy of the best possible care and of sacred heartfelt veneration by every

patriotic citizen.

Battle flags have a special importance of late as connected withour nation becoming "a world power." In armorles, arsenals, state houses and museums, are stored and placed on exhibition,

those having upon them the words "Philippines," "Cuba," "Porto Rico," Our nation has also been called to serve in China, and thus flags may have upon them the words "Pekin," "Wilson Pickin," "Tien-Tsin," and other, parts of the world where trave men are needed and our flag should wave as an emblem of relief and protection to the oppressed, and of peace and good will. Long may it thus wave! No patriotic citizen will, or should, consent that it be taken down without bonor, or at the dictation. of traitons and unprincipled political dventurere.

"Fing of the free, heart's hope and hoote.
By angel hands to valor given.
Thy atans have lift the wel'th dome
And all thy hoes were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet.
Where breathes the foe that talls before us;
With freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And freedom's home streaming o'er us."

FRANCIS GALLAGHER. Providence, September 26, 1903.

Block Island.

Miss Mary Rose and Mr. Ell Sprague, Jr., were married at the Baptist Church Tuesday vening, the ceremony being witnessed by relatives and friends. The church was prettily decorated and the asile was made into a florat path for the bridal party. The bride wore a dress of white brocaded satin and carried a bouquet of roses. She was attended by Miss Elsie Bmith, who were white crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of Jack roses. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. Eugene Stinsen, of Gloucester, and the ushers were Messre. Elmer Allen, Burt Mitchell, E. Burton Bodge and Lycurgus Negus.

A supper followed at the Atlantic House, the disting room being decorated with smilax for the occasion. About 60 people were present to enjoy the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left Wedness-

the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague left Wednes-day for Washington, D. C., and on their return will reside on the Island.

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Frederick Law Olmstead has been appointed Charles Eliot professor landscape gardening at Harvard.

Middletown.

The Republicans of this town met in caseins Thurnday night. The Hon, Nathaniel Peckhain presided and gave an eloquent and interesting address on the early history of the party and the condition of affairs lifty years ago or more. Hou, James R. Chase seed as secretary. were made: The following non-instions

For Senator, James R. Chase; for Representative, Charles H. Ward.
Belegates to Convention, Melville
Bull, Geo. E. Ward. Arthur L. Peckham, Charles H. Sisson, Edward A.
Rowe, Philip Cancell Brown, Phillip Carwell.

According to what has been said, of fairs held elsawhere this fall the Newport County Fair bolds an unexcelled reputation for good exhibits, fine cathe and poultry and for the excellency of its moral tone. This certainly speaks well for the county and se encouraging on all who are interested in the carrying out of law and order.

The annual district convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

The annual district convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held Thursday at the M. E. church, Portsmouth, was represented from Middletown by Mrs. R. J. Grinnell, the president, by delegater and by the kindly assistance of Mrs. Ida Brown, who zave several vocal solos. The attempted stopping of a carriage on Honeyman Hill recently, which was occupied only by a lady, driving home alone after dark, has created something of a stir. People are wondering if there is no protection on the highway. The lady scenred the services of the Emery coachman, not knowing way. The lady secured the services of the Emery coachman, not knowing whether a second might be made or not. She evidently retained great presence of mind for upon whipping up-her borse instantly the assailant was thrown to the ground. thrown to the ground.

Strawberries still c continue to be

picked and carried into market in small lots, being of good size and color and commanding as high as seventy-five

cents a box.

The peach and quince grops have been pretty nearly a failure this season and vegetables have been somewhat

and vegetables have been somewhat poorer in quality and higher in price than for many years.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J. Mitchell Clark, St. Columba's Guild was chermingly entertained at her picturesque estate, "Gray Crag," Wednesday. Unlike many possessors of bueautiful homes, Mrs. Clark finds a keen pleasure in sharing the beauties of her home with those less favored and the members of the guild who were the members of the guild who were present had a tare treat in being present had a rare treat in being priyileged to view the many priceless treasures of art with which her home is so artistically filled. The guild starts in with new enthuslasm after its two months? rest and the present work is being planned to aid St. Mary's Orphanson

COURT OF PRODUTE-At the regular session of the Court of Probate on Mon-day of last week the following estates were passed upon:

were passed upon:
Estate of Lawrence: Barry. Morgan
Barry is appointed administrator and
required to give bond in the sum of
\$1,000 with Patrick H. Horgan and
Ernst Voigt as sureties.
For appraisers, Joshus Coggeshall,
Phillip A. Brown and William J. C.

Chase are appointed.

Estate of James Chace. A communication is received from Jabez. W. Wilmarth, who on August 17 was appointed administrator de bonis non with will amnezed on this continue. with will amnexed on this estate, de-clining to act as such. His declination was accepted and another petition of James C. Heath and others to "appoint Isaac.Chase administrator, was referred to the third Monday of October and notice of its residency ordered to be notice of its pendency ordered to be

Estate of Thomas M. Clark, Petition of J. Mitchell Clark for the probate of will and for letters testamentary to be granted him as sole excentor, is referred the third Monday of October with an order of notice.
Estate of Henry D. DeBlois, Junior.

Sarah H. DeBlois, the administratrix, presents her first and final account, which is continued with an order of notice to the third Monday of October for accountation.

Fatate of Edward P. Chase. The first and final account of Albert L. Chase, administrator, with this estate is referred for consideration to the third Monday of October and notice thereof directed to be given.

Monday of October and notice thereof directed to be given.

In Town Council accounts were allowed and ordered paid as follows:

John H. Spooner for repairs on the roads of District No. 1, \$70.35; Nathaniel L. Champlin, Jr., for services as truant officer for the year ending April 15, 1902, \$25; for repairs on the town hall, \$5.55; John D. Blatt for bounty due sundry persons for killing \$1 skunks, \$15.50; necounts for the relief of the poor, \$7.50. lief of the poor, \$57.50

An order on the dog fund was granted to Harry E. Peckham for damages done recently to his poultry by dogs and appraised at \$57.10.

The collector of taxes was required to give bond to the town treasurer in the sum of \$10,000 with Joseph Coggeshalt and Charles Peckham as sureties.

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The bids for improving highways were opened and contracts were awarded as follows: 1,300 feet of Aquidneck avenue against the Charity farm to W. Clarence Peckham for \$1,118,73; 1,070 feet of Green End avenue on both sides of the bridge at Green End to W. Clarence Peckham for \$1,708,89; 900 feet of the West Main road near to and against Brown's Laue to J. Overton Peckham for \$1,346.40; 134 feet of the east end of Wyatt road to J. Overton Peckham for \$1,346.40 and 235 feet of the west end of Wapping road to J. Overton Peckham for \$485.40 and 235 feet of the west end of Wapping road to J. Over ton Peckham for \$292.90.

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The awards were in accordance with the bids made by the Mesers. Peckham and there were no counter bids.

It was intended to stone 969 feet of the south end of Turner's Lane and proposals were invited for so doing. J. Overton Peckham put in a proposal to make the improvement for \$1,014.45. It was seen that the appropriation make the improvement for \$1,014.45. It was seen that the appropriation would not be sufficient to improve all of the six sections of highways for which proposals had been received and it was finally determined to omit the Turner Lane job as the improvement of the other five sections would exhaust the appropriation.

Miss Lillian Susan Jeter of Neff College of Oratory will give a recital on Thursday, October Stb. at the Shiloh Raptist Church at \$:15 p. m. A silver offering will be taken at the door. The program is a very pleasing one.

Box 26 was rong in Wednesday evening for a slight fire in a shed on Bliss road on the old Wilbur farm, Little damage was done, but the announcement of the fire brought a crowd from all parts of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thayer have returned from their wedding trip and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Brooks, at "Rockhurst,"

Matters.

Difficulties Confronting the President Gotting Ready for Congress-Still Moping for Panama Canal Routs - Ties Ohio Campaign-Hothing New in Postoffice investigation.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28, 1908. An extremely difficult problem con-fronts the President, who returned to the White Home today and who will immediately take up the case of Wil-liam Miller and the whole question of liam Miller and the whole question or reforms in the government printing office. No official statement has been made thus far, but the situation may be summarized as follows, with reasonable accuracy: The discharge of Miller, followed by his reinstatement by the President, has already been told in President, has already been told in these letters. Out of that incident grew the investigation recently completed.
Alliler sent a long letter to the President
in which he made various charges as
to the domination of the printing office. by the unions, the extravagant methods employed, etc. These charges caus d the President to ask: Secretary Corteithe resident to ask Secretary Copter-you to investigate the entire printing-office and Mr. Cortelyon assigned the task to Commissioner General of Im-migration Sargent and Chief of Corpo-rations Gartield. Their report, which is now in the hands of the President, substantiates many of Millers charges and solute the way to referre which substantiates many of Millers Charges, and points the way to reforms which promise to save the government thousands of dollars a year. Meanwhile, the bookbinders' union has scotted the past record of Miller and has filled many charges against his private life. Sargent and Carfield also found that Miller was of a quarrelsome disposition, distorbal and schirtery and a man dictorial and arbitrary, and a man, who, in the position of foreman, caused friction and dissatisfaction. In a word, he is a man ill fitted to manage men quite irrespective of the union factor in the situation. There is little doubt that, under ordinary circumstances, Miller would be promptly discharged. On the other hand, there are likely to on the other mand, increase its year of one of the Artensive and radical reforms as a result of Miller's having brought, the matter to the attention of the President, and his interest in his work and in

and his interest in his work and in economical administration will secure for him more than ordinary consideration by the President. Again, the charges preferred by the amon are so serious that it will be almost impossible for the President to ignore them. In fact it is generally believed that they will compel the President to discharge Miller for the most of the intible ser-Miller for the good of the habite service, but from whatever standpoint he looks at it Mr. Roosovelt is bound to

looks at it Mr. Roosover is bound to find the situation personal.

Although the date on which Congress will convene in extraordinary session is still more than a mouth away, November 9, there are already many indications of approaching political activity. At the capitol all is activity preparing the chambers and committee rooms for the advent of Senate and House. the advent of Senate and House. Furniture is being polished, carpets laid, walls repaired and decorations touched up while great quantities of coal are being stored in the cavernous basement. Representative Caunon, the speaker to be, has been in Weshington speaker to be, has been in Weshington' and engaged a house and manerous other members of Congress are here looking after their winter quarters. Members of the cabinet are returning to the city, the White House's radiant with new paint gildings and the fail flowers in the White House gardens are showing a wealth of bloom, especially the great beds of cosmos at the rear of the House.

Notwithstanding the fact that Columbia permitted the time sipulated for the ratification of the Panama cannil

for the ratification of the Panama canal to expire, without making any progress towards ratification or even asking an extention of time, there seems to be a keneral confidence, that the United general confidence that the United States will eventually build the canal and build it by the Panama route. The explanation that local political conditions in Columbia prevented the ratification of the treaty is generally accepted, together with the assertion that Columbia will, after the presidential election to occur there in December 21 and 22 and 24 and 25 and ber, be ready to negotiate a new treaty on an entirely reasonable basis, the objection to the present treaty having been that it was 'feared by each of several presidential candidates' that it would mean that one of their competitors would have the supervision of

the \$10,000,000 purchase price.
Senator Foraker and Representative
Dick of Ohio have been in Washington during a part of the past week and brought news of the Ohio campaign. brought news of the Ohio campaign. They say that Scuntor Hauna, not-withstanding his indisposition, will speak in fourteen towns during the last ten days of the campaign, which, it must be admitted, is a pretty strenuous undertaking. There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of either Senator Foraker or Representative Dick as to the final outcome of the campaign. It the final outcome of the campaign. In fact they place the majority for Hanna in the uext legislature at from 30 to 40 votes on joint ballot. As to the challenge of John H. Clarke, issued to Senator Hanna to meet him in joint debate, Representative Dick said that he had not received the challenge before leaving Ohio and that he could not discuss it until he had done so, but Senator Foraker said frankly, that, were he in Senator Hanna's place he would decline it and it may be pretty confidently predicted that will be Mr. Hanna's course,

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connectify predicted that will be Mr. Hanna's course.

There have been no startling developments in the post office investigation during the past week, although some important indictments are expected in the near future, one or them to involve Senator Green again for complicity with Beavers in inducing the government to purchase stamp caucelling machines from the Doremus Cancelling Machine Company of which Green is an officer. Green has been making violent resistence to the efforts of the government to place him under bail to appear in Washington for trial and it is possible that the government will have to resort to the same, or similar tactics to those employed in the case of Beavers. The United States Commissioner, Hall, who is an appointee of Beavers. The United States Commissioner, Hall, who is an appointee of Judge Ray, is inclined to release Green unless the United States presents its entire case in the Blighampton court. In that event the department of justice will probably permit Green to be set free but will hold the indictment over his beast and arrest him the first time he sets foot outside of the Blighampton jurisdiction.

Weather Bulletin.

Copyrighted, BC3, by W. T. Foster. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3:—
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent 7 to 11, warm wave 6 to 10, cool wave 9 to 14.

Next disturbance with reach Pacific coast about 11, cross west of Rockles 12 areas contest values 13

by close of 12; great central valleys 13 to 15; eastern states 16.

15, eastern states 16.

16 should 11; great central valleys 13; eastern states 15. Cool wave will cross CARTER MEDICINE CA., New York

wast of Rockies about 14, great control valleys [6, eastern states 18.] This disturbance will belong to a

This disturbance will belong to a period of cold weather in the southern warm in the northern states. It will leaugurate a protracted storms period in which the storms will be of great force and very dangerous on land sea. These patents will apend their force in various ways and we may except transless burstages (cornelless of the state of t pect tropical hurricanes, tornadoes, cloudbursts, hot waves, cold waves, forsts and in northern sections an in-

ciplent blizzard.
These great disturbances will continue over a period of ten days from about 12 to 22 and all styles of weather that sometimes come in October will be included in that ten days. These storms will probably atrike hardest where the greater disturbance of the where the greater disturbance of the past three months did, not appear. Nature is inclined to be generous in the distribution of such gifts and when this storm period has passed most places will have experienced some of the weather extremes that will have occurred during August, September and October. About date of this bulletin, and im-

About date of this butterin, and im-mediately after, conies one of those very dangerous storm disturiances which has been described in previous bulletins and it will continue to be of great force

and it will continue to be of great force and danger till after 7. .

Temperature of the week ending October 12 will average above and rainfall below normal. Rainfall will be heavy in many places 3, 4, 5 and 6.

November will give us some severe weather and the storms will be of more than many force than the storms will be of more than many force than the storms will be of more than many force than the storms will be of more

than usual force but nothing to com-pure with that of three provious months. Much fine weather and namy beautiful Indian summer days will come with that month."

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

. STANDARD TIME. Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | 80 ks | 80 ks | Mora | Eve | 5 fo | 6 ks | 4 fo | 6 fo Full Moon 6th day, 16h. 23m., morning, Last Quarter 18th day, 2h. 9im. eventug, New Moon, 20th day, 10h. 30m. morning, Pirst Quarter, 25th day, 3h. 32m., morning.

6 W Grove

This signature is on every box of the gosnise Laxative Bromo-Quisine Tablete

For Sale.

Cottage house, Friendship street, \$3,600 Cotlage house, Friendship street, 4,500 Modern house, Dartmouth street, 3,830 A burgain in a 4-tenement property on Til-ley avenue to close an estate, Parthenius on application. Fire insurance placed in reliable compa-nics.

SIMEON HAZARD, OFFICE 40 BROADWAY.

A. O'D. TAYLOR...

Real Estate Agent, 132 Believue Avenue, Newport. Narriganisett Avenue, Jamestown. New York office at 582 5th Avenue, While-house & Porter, agonts.

Splendid building site of 2½ acres on East-on's Point, commanding a magnificent ocean view out to Martin's Vineyard in one direction, and to Block Island in another. Price live thousand five hundred dollars.

Deaths.

In this city, 29th uit, Philip Francis Schnel-der, son of Margaret and the late John B. Schnelder.

Scinelder.
In this city, 27th uit., Robert Bruce, san of Robert Bruce and Jesse Richmond Munro, in the 2d year of his age. In this city, 27th uit., Anna Eliza, daughter of Georgo R. and Jenie M. Oxford, aged 4

years.
In this city, 27th ult., at his home, 21 Washington street, James Brady, aged 75 years.
In Hals city, 20th ult., Thomas J. Stoddard, by 55 85th years.

In 103 city, 24th att, Thomas J. Storbard, in 516 55th year,
In this city, 30th ut., Grace B. F., daughter
of Theodore M. and Ella F. Addison, aged 2
years and 1 month.
At Emorgency Hospital, Boston, 30th ut.,
Samuet S. Beaumont of Fall Giver.
In Brooklyu, N. V., 25th ut., Herbert D.
Hammett, in his 45th year.
In Providence, 26th ut., Ann, wife of
Thomas Greesy, 60; 28th, Sarah, willow of
Thomas Greesy, 63; 28th, Sarah, willow of
Ephratin Downer, 75; 28th, John P. Campbell, 80; 29th, Annie E., whlow of Oliver B.
Griggs, 81. bell, 86; 29th, Annie E., widow of Oliver h. Griggs, St. in Pail River, 25th uit, Jane Haslam, aged 75 years; 29th, George F. Boodey, 63; 29th, Wil-liam Hall, 76

FOR SALE

In Little Compton, R. I.

Large Farm of 50 acres, 10 acres of which is cleared, balance woodland. There is a dwelling house on the place. Will sell for \$900.

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Jirurion.

One of the largest concuses ever held in Tiverton was that of the Republicans at the town ball Theeday night. More than 360 votes were cast, resulting in the renomination of Senator George R. Lawton and Representative William I.

Opposed to Secutor Lawton was Opposed to Senator Lawton was Heaty Clay Oslore, town treasurer and a prominent Republican. Opposed to Representative Frost was Frank F. Grinnell, chairman of the town council, a prominent Republican and a very popular man. District Nos. I and 2 both cast 151 votes.

The chairman of the form committee.

The chairman of the town committee, George R. Lawton, called the meeting to order and was elected chairman over Alonzo Hart. A. L. Hambly was elected clerk. Despite the large numrescue ners. Despite the large number present good order was maintained. The result of the voltag was as follows: For senator—George R. Lawton 164, Henry Clay Octorn 148; for representative—William I. Frost 164, Frank F. Grinnell 148; delegates chosen to the state confention—Charles T. Williston, Harry Williston, Harry Williston, Harry Walker, John R. Hicks F. Orinnell, Harry W. Grinnell, Joseph

What's the matter with Mrs. Stuyveand Fish? She sputters very much as if somehody had been stepping on the train of her best gown,—Boston Her-

NOTICE. CANVASS.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the CHY of Comport will be in session as a Board of Concassers at their Chamber in the City Hall, on

October 7th, 16th and 23d, 1903, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.,

for the purpose of convassing and correcting the WARD LISTS of Voters in the several Wards. Witness my band, DAVID STEVENS,

Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat company,

CHANGE OF TIME On and Alter October 1, LEAVE NEWFORT FOR

PROVIDENCE Week days 8.05 a. m. Leave Providence for Newport, week days, at a p. m.

Excursion Tickets, 60 Cents. PRUDENCE and CONANICUT. Stop at Consenient Park Mondays only, Stop at Prudence Park Mondays and Satur-days only,

B. BUFFUM, Supt. Transportation. A. H. WAISON, President.

Poll Tax Notice!

ALL VOTERS who have not been ussessed a factor real or personal estate have been ussessed a Poll tax of \$1, and are hereby notified to call at the office (or send by mail) and pay the same during the month of October.

The office is open daily from 10:38 A. M. to 1:00 P. M., and on Salurday Evenings in October from 2 to 9 e'clock.

clock.

Chapter 900, Sec. 1 of 1800, and Chap. 17, Sec. 6 of 1801, provide as follows:

If any person against whom a tax is assessed to accordance with the provisions of this chapter shall neglect or refuse to pay the same for thirty days after the same is due, the collector of taxes shall domain the same of such person with twenty-five cents for the roat of such demand, and if any such person upon whom demand is made as aforesald shall neglect or refuse to pay such tax, to getter with the cost of making such domaind, within five days after the date of such demand, then the collector of taxes shall, unless said fax has been remitted as is herein before provided, levy upon the hody of such person and commit him to fall in the county of Providence, there to remain until he shall pay such tax and all tigat cost; Including cost of making the demand, as aforesald, or be disclarged therefrom in due course of law.

The Successe Court of the State has recently reasered an uplaton sustaining this law in every par-

tkeler.
E. W. HIGHEE, Collector of Taxes, Room lo, City Hail. Newport, R. 1., Sept 28, 1903-9-27.

NOTICE.

We Have Removed our Stock of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE, Cutlery and Mechanics' Tools. TO THE STORE

201 THAMES STREET, ENGS BUILDING. next door north of old location,

And invite the public to inspect our increased facilities for their accommodation. On and after July 1,

we shall close every evening at 6 o'clock, excepting MONDAY and SATURDAY EVE-NINGS at 9 o'clock.

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SCOUNDRELS' END

Simultaneous Electrocution of Three Brothers

BRUTAL MURDER OF UNCLE

Was the Climan to a Career of Genand Wickedness-Community In Which They Lived Has No Begret at the Manner of Their Taking Off

Danuemora, N. Y., Oct, 1.-The three Van Wormer brothers, condemned to die for the murder of their tacle. Peter A. Hallenbeck, were executed at neon today. They awalted the end with a calmness they have displayed ever since they arrived at the prison. The keepers say that the yludication of the law was, except for the fact that three died in nuick succession, in no respect different from the nearly four score elecdrocations which have preceded these.

The condemnial men spent much time in discussing the manner of their walk to the death chair. Willis, the oldest, gave advice which assured an unevent-ful execution.

"Not a word of comment, protest, or remark," said be. "We will go guickly and calmly to our death with our eyes fixed upon the crucifix which each will That will be the last earthly sight before our eyes. Not a glance at the witnesses or anything telse. will go quietly to the chair, each in his to meet our death." The others agreed.

At 8:30 this morning two priests idialnistered to them their first and last communion in the full membership of the Roman Catholic church, and this, with the prescribed prayers for those in extreme peril of death, invesled the hours of the morning with the utmost solemnity. The priests did not leave them then until the physiclans in the death chamber pronounced them dead.

In almost all respects, the tragedy which closed today at Clinton prison with the death in the electric chair of the three brothers Van Wormer, was unique in modern criminal history. Their death, with that of their victim. probably wives out the blood of their line and fulfills the avowed desire of the entire community in which they spent their lives from infancy.

On Christmas eve, 1901, with their cousin, Harvey Bruce, the three brothers drove from their home in Minderlook to the hamlet of Greendale. In the town of Greenport, where fived Peter A. Hallenbeck, the uncle of the Van Wormers. When some distance from Greendale they turned their coats inside out, put on masks and proceeded to the scene of their crime. Hallenbeck, his wife, and his aged mother were sitting in the lamplight in their living room. Both of the women saw them drive past. A few moments later there was a knock at the door, and Hallenbeck answered it, to find the masked men in force before him, armed with revolvers, and plainly bent upon mischief. Burton Van Wormer ted the way, and with him the old man grappled. At once all four began a fusibate of pistol shots, which fairly. riddled the body of Hallenbeck. Mrs. Hallenbeck, the wife, ran into the kitchen, where the affray was in progress, and the brothers shot at her, but failed to bit her. Her busband or dered her to flee, and she did so, runaing upstairs, whither the older woman had preceded her, and the two trem-bling women barricaded themselves in the attle until long after the dead silence below assured them that the desperate deed had been finished.

The four young men were soon after arrested, betrayed by their footprints in the snow around the house and because they were known to have, harbored bitter feelings, and to have made threats against their uncle. Moreover, their reputation in the community was of the worst. They had terrorized the entire neighborhood by their depredations upon poultry yards and by other lawless acts, of which they boasted, with threats to do mischief to any one who might interfere with them.

Harvey Bruce, their follow in the crime for which they died today, was tried alone, and was sentenced to imprisonment for 18 years.

Press Feeders to Be Locked Out Chicago, Oct. 2.-The Chicago Typothetae has decided to declare a lockont of press feeders in 400 book and job printing offices Monday. Twenty-five hundred men will be locked out, the employers declaring that the unlea violated an agreement in presenting flemands for wage increase without extending a notice six months in advance that a change was desired.

Sawing Down Naval Estimates Washington, Sept. 20.-Secretary Moody had a conference with the president and gave a brief outline of his more important recommendations. His policy is to cut the estimates, himself and not leave that for the senate and house naval committees.

Uneasiness at Belrut

Beirut, Oct. 2.-Ignoring the manimous request of the cousuls, the porte has appointed Khalia Pasha as vall of Belrut. It is frared that disorders will rusue on the departure of Nazlin Bey, the acting vall.

Porto Rico's First University San Juan, P. R., Sept. 30.-The University of Porto Rico opened with the enrollment of 150 normal students. It Is the first university established on the

Anarchist Plot Unearthed

Berlin, Oct. 2,--The police investigations made as a result of the receipt by a member of the queen's suite of anonymous letters threatening the life of Queen Charlotte of Wurtemberg have resulted in tracing an anarchist Queen Charlotte is stopping at The castle of Nachod, in Bohemla,

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS Nominate a State Picket and Set

Farib Their Principles Boston, Oct. Li-Democrats from all parts of the state are in attendance at today's convention at Tremont temple. This ticket was nominated:

For governor, William A. Gaston, Boston: Beutenant governor, Richard Olney, 2d, Lelcester; secretary of state, E. M. Ezekiel, Springfield; attorney general, J. J. Flaherty, Gloneester, treasurer, T. C. Timtcher, Yarmouth; andltor, F. X. Tefrault, Scutibridge.

The platform calls for a revision of the new corporation law, bringing about rqualization of taxation on foreign and domestic corporations, which in effect would strike at trusts doing business In Boston. Other planks are: Caindian reciprocity; contemnation of trusts; recision of the tariff; the removal of all outles on trust made articles; no tarist on taw materials and necessaries of life; protest against my attempt to repeat the 14th and 15th amendments to the United States constituitou, which southern Democrats propose; condemnation of lynchtag "in north and south;" "bome rule" for Boston and all cities and towns of the commonwealth; reonomy in state expenditures. Municipal police commis-rion for Hoston; revision of the powers of the courts to act on so-called "goverument by injunction" cases; calling for an equitable scale of railroad and freight rates as a means of reaching the trusts.

Rhude Island Democrats' Ticket

Providence, Oct. 1.-The Democrats of Ithode Island met in annual convenfion here today and selected the state Beket and adopted a platform. Let $\Gamma_{\rm c}$ C. Garvin of Cumberland was unantmously renominated for governor and the following ticket selected: Lieutemant governor, Adelaro Archambault; secretary of state, J. J. Gilmartin; at torney general, C. A. Aldrich; general treasurer, Clark Potter. There was very little interest in the convention, and the usual contests for general of-flees were lacking. The platform was confined almost exclusively to state is-sues and the existing methods of govermnent were severely arraigned.

Four Held For Grand Jury Boston, Sept. 30.—Detective Thompson was the principal witness in the municipal court against C. C. Mitchell, F. E. Collins, former employes of the Boston and Northern street rallway, and G. E. H. Morse and F. A. Morse, owners of a printing office in this city, who are charged with printing and chroulating bogus street car tickets. Maxwell's case was separate. After a protracted hearing F. A. Morse was discharged for lack of evidence, and the other four were held for the grand

Bensational Resone From Mob

Oxford, O., Oct. 2.-A mob last night broke open the fail and took Joseph Spivey to an elm tree one square away, where he was strung up and let down to pray. A second time he was strung up and tet down, and white he was pleading for time to write to his wife Deputy Sheriff Bremian and a few aselstants rushed forward, cut the rope and dashed down the street with the prisoner. He was rushed to the juli and has been spirited out of town.

Mrs Mauson a Poisoner

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 1.-After 10 hours' deliberation, the jury returned a verdlet of manslaughter against Mrs. Mary Manson, charged with killing Mrs. Julia A. Wilson by poisoning. An indeterminate sentence of not less than eight years and not more than ten years in state prison was imposed, with a nominal line of \$1. The prisoner received the verdict calmly.

Liquor Dealers Lose Licenses Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 20.—Something of a stir was created here when the liquor license commissioners re-roked four licenses because of alleged sales to minors, leaving in town only two second-class licenses. These are in drug stores, where the liquor cannot be drunk on the premises. The Reense commissioners are all avowed high liceuse men.

Extraordinary Police Precaution

Vienna, Oct. 2.-Emperor Francis Joseph and the czar reached the imperial hunting lodge near Mucrosteg hist evening after a dar's sport. Gerdarmes, detectives and other police practically line the roads leading to Muerzsteg. They are posted so close that they are able to see each other and exchange calls.

Strictly Temperance Hospital

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The cornerstone of the new Frances E. Willard national temperance hospital on Lincoln street was laid on the birthday of Miss Willard in the presence of a distinguished company. When completed the building will have cost \$70,000. the treatment of cases the use of alcohol will be prohibited.

Firs a Victor In First Round

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.-In the fight last night between Bob Fitzsimmons and Con Coughlin, the latter was brooked down three times in the first round and before the round closed Coughlin's seconds threw up the sponge and the bout ended.

i Death of Ambassador Herbert

London, Oct. 1.-Sir Michael Herbert, the British ambassador to the United States, dled at Davos-Platz. Switzerland, after a long and plucky fight against consumption, which terminated with tragic suddenness.

Highwayman to B Extradited

Albeiny, Oct. 2.-Governor Odell bas slaned a warrant for the extradition of thuiscope Mannino, who is wanted at Woonsocket R. L. on a charge of bighway tobbery.

No Intented K of

Boston, Oct. 4. Hartwell Staffer! was found guilty of assault with a leaded revolver upon Stillman Rishop. The indictment charged assault with Intent to kill, but the jury reduced the offense by eliminating the intent to kill clause.

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DEPOSITS SHRUNK

Packard National Bank Had to Close Its Doors

RUMORS OF INSTABILITY

Culminated in the Protest of a Draft by Its Boston Correspondent-Other Greenti de Institutions Did Not Feel Justified in Aiding the Institution

Greenfield, Mass., Oct. 1.- The Packand National bank, one of the best known institutions of the kind in western Massachusetts, did not open its' doors today. One of the national bank commissioners, F. L. Fish of Vergennes, Vt., It is expected, will assume charge of the bank's affairs.

There have been persistent runors attacking the stability of the bank for several weeks, but these, it is said, have been made light of by bank officials, and the probability of suspension being necessary stoutly deided. The first public knowledge of serious trouble came when representatives of the other banking houses in the city were fur-Helly summoned and gathered in a prolonged conference. At the conference it was announced that a draft of the Packard National bank, drawn on the National Bank of Redemption, its Boston correspondent, had been pro-tested by the Boston bank.

The representatives at the conference then made a careful examination of the loans of the Packard bank to determine whether the assets held for the loan would justify them in making advalues to save the embarrassed listly tution. Their decision was against offering any help and upon being made known to the officers of the Packard bank the latter communicated with the comptroller of the currency, who decided to temporarily suspend.

The Packard National bank lins a capital stock of \$100,000 and its liabilities are estimated at \$500,000. Its emparrassment is said by the officials to be due to the inability to realize promptly on leans and so satisfy the demands of depositors. They declare that depositors will not lose anything, the loss, if any, falling upon the slockholder≰:

The last statement the bank issued on Scot. 19 showed resources and habittties of \$555,477. Considerable uneasiness among depositors developed at the time the last statement was made and in the just 10 days it is said that deposits aggregating \$60,000 have been permanently withdrawn. The officials of the bank, plarmed at this shrinkage, at once began to realize on their giftedged securities, but were unable to meet the increasing demands of depositors. The climax apparently came when the Boston correspondent refused to permit them to overdraw their account there.

Local merchants and other business men who have funds in the bank, it is said, will be taken care of by other institutions, but just what this means is not explained, as following the conference no definite statement of any such agreement made was given out.

Examiner in Charge of Bank

Washington, Oct. 2.—The comptroller of the currency has appointed National Bank Examiner Frank L. Fish receiver of the Packard National bank of Greenfield, Mass. This bank was closed by its efficers. The acting comptroller states that the cause of failure, as stated by the examiner, was lack of funds.

Heavy Expense in Hatter's Suit Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 30.—Deputy Sheriff Doodn, who served the writs in the sult brought by D. E. Loewe & Co. the Danbury batters, against the officers of the National Federation of Labor and the United Hatters of North America and 250 members of the intter organization as individuals, has returned reports to the superior court and his fee for mileage, searching records, etc., amounted to \$2800.40.

Heavy Increase In-Immigration Washington, Sept. 29 .- The bureau of immigration reports that immigration to the United States during the month of August, 1903, was 64,077, against 43,540 in August, 1902. There were 810 immigrants debarred. increase in immigration for the first two months of the present fiscal year is 38 percent.

Evident Want of Wisdom

St. Johns, Oct. 2.-It appears that the failure of the Labrador exploring expedition, which has just returned here, was due to the lack of necessary equipment. The expedition, which comprised only six men, started without boats, cannos, tents or adequate pro-

Warm Welcome For liunt San Juan, P. R., Oct. 2.—Governor Hunt arrived here last evening from the United States and was warmly welcomed. The socialistic efforts to cause a demonstration against the governor proved useless.

Herbert's Successor Not Considered London, Oct. 2 .- The foreign office has not yet considered the question of a successor to Sir Michael Herbert as British umbassador at Washington and will not consider it for some time to

Many Canadian Mills Chored Montreat, Oct. 2.-The Montreal Star announces that 26 Canadian woolen mills, each with 111 cards, are at presend shift down. The annual output of these milis is \$2,220,000.

Chlengo-New York Record Becken New York, Oct. 2 .- Bert Holcomb and Hanry Sendali finished a recordbreaking automobile trip from Chicago to New York, the machine making the trip in 76 hours. The cur covered an average of 1514 miles an bour. It was driven by relays of chauffeurs.

IMILK "TRIKE" IS OFF

Controversy Ends With Prices in Hoston the Sume as Lust Year Boston, Oct. 2 .-- The milk controversy

has been settled in a way which insures Boston identy of milk at the same price that was paid just whiter. The following agreement is now in force:

"Pending arbitration, 30% cents Boston price, with 2 cents carrying charge, or 37% cents that price, on this sum-mer's basis and conditions. If 2 cents carrying charge is insufficient to take care of the loss, then we limit excess production pro rata to bring it down to established carrying charge of 2 cents. We cannot in any event limit'producer Lelow last whiter's production. If a producer, after notification, continues to send his excess milk, then it will be paid for at butter price. The excess milk, if any, not to be pooled. No extension of territory."

Arbitration was mentioned prominently in the discussion at the dast series of conferences, and it is referred to in the agreement, but there is no written agricement, to arbitrate any-

Philippi Did Fine Work

Roston, Oct. 2 .- The masterly offthing of Philippi brought about the downfall of the Hoston Americans in the first game of the world's championship series with Plitchurg, the mational pennant winners. The recore was 7 to 3 and 10,000 people witnessed the but-He. So completely were the American league champions under the spell of Philipple that until the 7th inning only one Boston runner reached third and be on an error. Young was lift hard all the way.

Freely Used Others' Money

Standord, Conn., Oct. 2.-Two New York hoye, Egbert Heath, aged 14, and Edward Dordan, aged 16, age field here for the New York police. The boys have been here for a week spending money for theatre tickets and suppers and liv, ing in burns on the outside of the city. Dordan states that on Sept. 22 Heath etole about \$200 from a firm by whom he was employed as a clerk. With this money they came here and proceeded to have a good time.

Attached For Quarter of a Million Providence, Oct. 2.-An attachment of \$250,000 was placed on the Household Sewing Marhine company of this city by the trustees of the estate of W. J. King. Representatives of the trustees state that the attachment was to cover a series of promissory notes aggregating \$233,000. The King heirs controlled the stock of the company previous to the change of management three months age.

Firemen's Pension Payored

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 2.-The State Firemen's association, in convention in this city, voted to empower its legisla-tive committee to get a petition to the legislature asking that body to adopt a nension system of the entire state similar to the one in Boston. It was also voted to send resolutions of thanks to Governor Bates for his attijude on the pension question.

Revenue Collector Sued

Bartford, Oct. 2.- A writ was served in the United States circuit court here ngainst W. F. Kinney, internal revenue collector, for the return of sums uggregating \$32,237.61 alleged to have been paid in excess of legal requirements as an inheritance bux on the estate of the late John N. Brown of Newport, R. I. The value of the estate was \$2,074,-083.79.

· Paper Mills to Reopen

Madison, Me., Oct. 2.-The Great Northern Paper company's resident agent announces that the mills here will start next Monday after a shutdown of three weeks. The men will return on the same terms as before the suspension of work. It is expected the question of hours will be settled in the near future without recourse to a

Daughter Dead and Husband In Jail Meriden. Conn., Oct. 1.-Myrtle Curtis, 7 years old, was burned while playing near a bonfire. The child died last night and the mother, frantic with grief, bus disappeared. The police are searching for her. James Whalen, the woman's husband, is in fail, serving a sentence for assault upon his wife and two police officers.

Fruitiess Struggle For Life

Augusta, Me., Oct. 2.—Charles Thomas of this city aged 60, while leaving his work on the Kennebec river dam here, slipped and was carried over, He swam nearly to a saud bar, 50 or 60 yards, but his heavy clothing curried him down. He had worked on the river all his life.

Record Attendance at Brockton Fair Brockton, Mass., Oct. 2.-There was an attendance of 63,000 persons at the Brockton fuir yesterday, which broke all records. The day was featureful and the best of weather prevailed. There were three balloon ascensions.

Carpet Plant Changes Hands Worcester, Mass., Oct. 1.-The Hogg Carpet company, located in Stoneville, has been sold to three New York can italists for \$75,000 spot cash, new company will quadruple the size of the plant before the end of 1904.

Sixteen Fishermen Rescued Fort Point, Me., Oct. 1.-Sixteen sailors, the entire crew of the French fisherman Vengeur which was lost on the Grand Banks during the recent gale, were brought in by the Italian barkentine Eros Words Full of Game-

Rangor, Me., Oct. 1.-Close time on deer in Malae expired at sunrise today when it was tawful to shoot this higgame. Open time on moose, however, does not begin until Oct. 15.

To Head the Consolidated

St. Paul, Sept. 30.-President Mellen of the Northern Pacific last night confirmed the statement that his resignation has been presented to the directors of the system. He will be elected president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford on Oct. 21.

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actions the time to the state of the contraction of

"There's nothing," Ellen O'Conner confided to her teneup as she poured the fragrant field into the saucer-"there's nothing so conforting as a drop of something warm. There's Miss Jame. "The source than any erab apple she is before breakfast. Hut Just let me wet the lift of tay or confect. You can we the purkers going out of her face with the first sup, and to the time she fills out the second cup you'd think tweeth a different world she was fly

It must be sald in defense of Miss Jane Norriss that, though her waiting wounted sollioguy was true, dressing in a cold room, where spindle legged furniture, worth its weight in gold, was Jostled and supplemented by cheap pine, was not emplicive to cheerful-

Also upon Miss Jane for the past thirty years but fullen the bursten of making both ends meet out of a very #londer Income for herself and Miss Penelope,

But as she walked through the vilaquillino noso held theif as high as when her family had represented the wealth of that select community. They were still the Norrissea. That was suf-

Nover by the flicker of an eyelid had Miss Norrisa acknowledged that she was aware of the extatence of their was award of the existence of mear neighbor, Mr. Jabis listson, yet for the past three years he had occupied the handsome old home adjoining her own. It was undoubtedly one of the trints of Miss Norriss' life that her aristocratic diagers were compelled upon the Pubbath day to drop their ten cont plece into a contribution box held by the phobelen hand of her obnoxima neighbor. Then meh occurious her eres were steadfieldy fixed on the statued her Oramifather dynamics a gift from spiral ornament in her honnet quivered an if it were a sentinel defending the Pettlelli-Northe family pride.

Mim Pendope could haptly tell when she began to regard Mr. Halson with a



YOR GIG HUHW THOLL RHYROX GREATER. RAWIEL

feeling for different from aversion. It might have been upon a certain Sunday when, leaving mislaid her small edu, she rained her eyes in a flutter of embarrassment outr to meet a look so admiring that the menoy was forever ket to the parish of Plattville.

That night in her own room Miss Purekype took out her terrible secret and thought over it tremblingly. She her candicatick in the while alli. Sud-denly she became aware of a similar Illumination in the adjoining house Scarcely knowing what she did, Miss Pen moved her light along the window ledge. The movement was immediate ly unswered. With a heart beating to authoration she raised it high above her head, her cheeks flushing like a girl's offseque occasi flams off was one an take the same course.

After that the dars to this little cole-

nial dame were something to be got through as best she could. At night all the thoughts of her beart were told in the interchange of signals.

But there came an evening when Miss Penclope watched through long, affect hours of agony for the light which did not appear. A dull red glow khowed through the lowered shade. At taidnight a carriage drove up and stopped at Mr. Babson's gate. Then a Budden theree resentment against her Pister filled Miss Pen's soul. He was III, dying perhaps, and she was barred

It was nest dawn when the lamp's It was near dawn when the many's dull glow disappeared and the small point of fiance caused by a candle browed near the window. Miss Penelopse fell on her knees, with heavy breaths tearing her throat, while her classed hands were redsed in mutethanksgiving.

In the morning Ellen was full of the latest neighborhood news while she Walted on the ladies at breakfast.

Wh. sure 'twas like to've died, Mr. Bahsan did, in the night, ma'am," she becan "He was took had with palus In his side about 9 o'clock, and Mrs. McGrath sent Peter McGIR flying for the doctor. When they got back 'twus on the flat of his back the master was, Peter says, Lot knowing man nor more a ulso the entire bash, manuset fermiontal and Mrs. Medicath rubbing him ble majors. Nor does to she her With Let two hands. And when he

Miss Norros' voto interrupted her Persian wagner in agree alone. Miss Pensian tal fallen forward in a luntemp with Let Lead on the breaking and

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To bus som setting salte consideral. the room.

But Ellen bore a note to the house next dear that afternoon. Prior Me-till brought the answer within the infinites, with a higo bunch of types, a special pule plak variety of Mr. Balinon's own cultivation, which he had named the Calonial Danie.

Mr. Balson still passes the contributhou box in church, but he troc returns to a scat beside a haly in other gray alla, whose previously the bloom and happiness of youth. Miss Norths alta very straight at the other side of the buly in question, her eyes theel rese lutely on the stalued glass whilew, as if she would propillate the glast of the

The Andurbau Home,

The suburban house expresses free dom from restraint; it is the home of children; if means purer air; it means more room to more around in it means guirdens, and it implies a social tite which yours of city living may nover ongender. These are matters of that Importancy and when to them is added the material advantage of lower rents the superfectly of the subartion beams There are lang thick by trolley or train; there is the necessity of keeping mely beauty there are difficulties with finited process, buscher and takery worker; there are other practical disasbucks. But over and beyond these is more, of angle als and applight, of a

place to live in. And that is exactly what a home to tion. It is neither to had at nor to more as an evaluation to a highway. That it almost be commonstal and about the record with interest see uniters of course that are extransly desirable but after all It is the license within that country that makes suburtum lite tenenthe solden to its der-increment its notempton, consents its int nuters it to the country life have withought, to enable appearant of the tenterment ments -tentrolyes but

A Marerbone Memory

trespend sea tineboscili lantine) ed a very weatherful number, which he applied to the harmlas of a great mini-ter of languages. Lord to my dewithout this as "a walking polygla, a mouster of languages and a thisrous of parts of special." He could be no a new language in the could be not a mode on consider so he to be able to talk though with those whose tanguage. If whe Ar the age of firty-four Messes that know they languages. Person had death he is said to have known sevento or eighte. More of these were the ty of eighty. More of these were his present than most propie would image the he has been busined with lackdam, Myrtan, the Romant of the Alpa, Lottish and Lappish faunch among the to-contain his tist, for the remainader of which he went to other with most and accordances. Merzefant's system of than borning tanguages was striple enough where treaks were graffable. He read the grammar through, after which be was its master for he never descet what he had read. Many of his langrapes were harned from prisoners when he yighed in their affliction.

The Mouncle Rable.

The single queglass, or memoria new er found many admirers in this com-try, and only a few transplanted Englishmen elling to it. An centist, discuss lug the use of the memoria said: "Pr. Kitchener back to 1804 thought it a good thing. He advised its alternate use, now in the right eye, now in the left was. He said in his book that he had cultivated the latter of lightly up the glass each time he wanted to use it plead up with the their hand it had to go into the right con and rice reesa. As a matter of that the single ere place is injurious. If throws all the work on one one it destroys the harmony of the optic muscles and nerves. I know an Englishman who has worn for a mysyske affection a monocle in his left eye for twelve years. The left eye is all right, but with the other the man can see practically nothing. The habit of the named continues to live among the English swells."

Yet He Wasn't Tired of Her. A certain English musician is a good stery teller, according to a Lendon journal, and has a fund of annusing personal experiences to draw upon. One of the great musician's test stories Is about a provincial church organist Who was once a pupil of his. The young man was appointed to an im portant church in the Midlands. In course of time be married. During his absence on his honeymoon his voluntatles wer much missed by the congregation. They had always been appro-ciated and their renewal was looked forward to. "Imagine," says Sir Fred-erick Bridge, "the intense annuscrient of the people when the newly married organist gave as his first voluntary upon his return Handel's 'Waft Her, Angels, to the Skles,'"

The Ingentous Magpic.

The masple is nothing if not larger lons. He always barrieades his bulky nest with thorn branches, so that to plander it is by no means an easy metter, but when circumstances oblige the 'pie' to build in a low busia or hedgean absence of lefty trees being a markof feature of some northern localitiesbe not only interfaces his home, but "Lather ass trader distille sope" in fact Note some out to Mill back. Lore, us at

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Dr. Johnson gave us "Who lives to
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said. "Who drives fat own should himself to fat," in which there is more sound than sense.

Bibles in Passes.
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Simon Newcourb of John Hopkins
university for advice. He was thinking of leaving college and going into
fundness, having had a flattering offer.
"Now you know my case, professor,"
he said, "and if you were in my shoes
what would you do?"
The professor looked very serious and
replied;
"Black them, of course!"

Her laughation.

"That young lady must have a very vivid imagination." said Wille Wiste-

ington.
"What makes you think so?"
"What makes you think so?"
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lactions antished that they were espaid to the demands of the position of post physician. Secretary Lamont directed that Chypinh Wood to ordered to report at Weshington to refleve Col. O'Refley, who was uniored for other duty.

There was great rejoicing in the Field olfele upon the return of Capitals Wood and his wife to the capital. Its fell comfortably into the practice of his profession, with but little to do for the President's family, in which there was no lineas calling for the infulstrations of a physician. Capitals Wood was holding the post when President Mc-Kinley was imagurated.

Almost from the lifet his services were in amost duly request by Mrs. McKloley, who was an invalid requiring constant watching, and for whose welfare the President manifested the most constant solicitude. Being a frequent with the county distance in the account of the county distance.

most constant solicitude. Being a fre-quent visitor, it was natural that he should soon meet Captain Wood, and ational som meet Captain Wood, and as he took the most minute interest in the symptoms that afficted his wife, he som came to Captain Wood internately. He had great faith in his skill, and unbounded appreciation of his tenderness with his patient. Mr. McKinley was not more devoted to his public distinction has no was to the walfar of his ley was not more devoted to his public duties than he was to the welfare of his wife, and any attention to her made him the debtor of the person who extended it. Captain Wood's unremitting care of the President's wife made Mr. McKinley anxious to do anything to show his gratifude.

So when Captain Wood expressed the

desire, at the beginning of the war, to be allowed to take service with the vol-unteers, not as a medical officer, but as unteers, not as a medical officer, but as a combatant, the President was ready to yield his every wish. He would have made him lieutenant colouel of the First Volunteer Cavalry, to which he intended to appoint Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt as colonel, but Mr. Roosevelt expressed his preference, that Captain Wood, with more military knowledge than he possessed, should take the command, and that he should become his second.

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should become his second.

Whatever came after that grew out of the war. McKinley seemed unwilling to assume that the kindness shown by the physician to Mrs. McKinley should ever be forgotten. He sought opportunity to lift the ex-medical officer up, and Wood's service in Cuba seemed to him to justify every hunor that had been conferred upon him. But it was not to McKinley first that Captain Weed was indebted for his rise. It was to Justice Field, who had ventured into a hostile chung, as it were, and from the hands of an administration toward which he had maintained an attitude of unforgiving hostilety had obstilety had obattitude of unforgiving hostility had obtained the appointment that threw his klusman by marriage directly in the way of a new and splendid career.— Washington correspondence of New

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early be twoken, and what you seek be never soken.
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"Desh boy, but true that you have discharged your valet?"

"Ynche, the soundfelf When I took him out with me he managed to make people think he was the mastab and I was the man, baw Jove!". "Chicago Tribuno." rago Tribuno.

A Crying Necessity.

"What the world needs is more

poets."
"More poets? Why, there are so many poets now, that they can barely nake a fiving."
"Yes, but if there are more of them they couldn't five at all."—Judge.

Useless Telling.

"You can always tell an English-man," said the Briton proudly. "Of course you can," replied the Yan-kee, "but it dosn't do any good, be-cause he knows he knows it all."— Philadelphia Ledger.

Becoming Discouraged.

He-Your father did not object to our marriage as much as I had ex-

She—Oh, poor papa has given up the idea of being to particular,—Bronk-

Good and Strong

Butcher-Wasn't that a good steak Lænt you yesterday? Customer-Oh, it was a good, durable,

steak.—Life.

Wanted to know: Micky-Muther, phwat is pyrography?

Mrs. Casey—Burnnin' leather, me
lad.

Micky—Shin dad is tryin' nt.

Mrs. Casey—(in surprise)—Phwat is

Micky-He has gorn to slape with his shoes in the foire. "That boy will be a great man some

day through strategy."
"Why do you think so!"
"He told his mother he want to play

fireman and needed a ladder,"
"Well" "After he got the ladder he made believe the fire was in the pantry, and rescued the jam."

"And now, dear," said the delighted youth, "when may I speak to your father?"

You don't have to Geroge," replied the sweet young thing who had just accepted him. "He told me today that if you didn't speak to me tonight he'd speak to you tomorrow."

Nell--She has an automobile tou-

Relie-What do you mean?
Nell-On, she's always running other people down.

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will have ceased to be a factor.

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Brudent—"But, professor, how ablumen defend himself before he had weapons?"

Professor—"Before man had arms they fought with their fiste."

Business.

Howlit—"Ornet mest have a gredge against you. He said he would give you a laying out some day."

Jewett—"Oh, he only add that from force of habit; he's an undertaker."

Self-Depreciation. "What I like," add Wille Wash-"What is the use? If she were sensi-le why don't you propose to one?"
"What is the use? If she were sensi-ble whe'd say not"—Washington Star.

His Finish.

"You say that long-baired pianist gave a finished performance," "said the Theatrical Thug, "'Weil, I'm glad he finished his 'linished performance' before he finished me!" —Baltimore Hernid.

Non-Committal.

"Whom do you regard as the greatest tragedian of the time?" "My dear sir," answered Mr. Storm-ington Branes: "introspection is a hab-it that I earnestly endeavor to avoid."

Her Meaning.

Augry Father—What do you mean by being engaged to hulf a dozen men at once? She—Nothing.—Detroit Free Press.

A Candid Opinion. What do you think the greatest need of the modern drama is:"

And after serious thought Mr. Stormington Barnes replied, "Lower railway fares and better hotels."

Alphabetical Lovemaking.

Are you fond of teal He-Yes, but I like the next letter better.-Modern Society.

A Michigan paper says that in Challicothe they are telling a good story on a young man who holds a houstle position in a printing office, says the Kausas Chy Star. The young man is very fond of the daugister of a ministra, but his devotion to her is comparative. ly new. The other Sunday he went to church to hear the father of his irran-orata preach, and unfortunely sat down where everybody could see ribn. The text was: "My daughter is greeness, tornested with a devil."

"So you think the world owes year living," remarked the burses, "Yes," replied the impounders "Yes," replied the impecanicas young man, "and young all the world to me."

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Mohy—You say you shook all over when you proposed to her? Chony—Yes, I did. Mohy—And how about the girl?

Choily—the need along the Let hear. —London Medern Seetty.

The Modern Way,

"I wish to many your dang black" said the young man. The old man was a sensible old man. "Can I support you in the style to which you have been exceptioned?" he asked.—Puck.

Vou-Porker — Arn't you satisfied ; with that autenuptial sattlement? Lord Grafter—Ao, sin. I don't want to lose my self respect after marrying by having to run to your danguter for every thousand.—Lafe.

The Antiquities Were Out.

A traveller recently induffing at a servant, "I am sorry, mr; my lair and her daughter have gorn to town.

He,—Hiere's a woman I can't two, admiring. She is so easily extended has such plain tastes.

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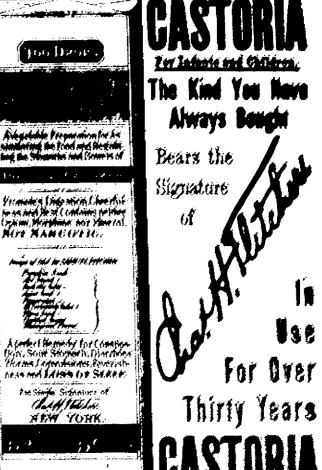
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

NOTES.

SCOTT-Further notes concerning; the descendants of Richard Scott.-Since descendants of Richard Scott.—Since the Mest, lately published, was sent to the Mencury, some of the descendants of Richard and Catherine (Marbury) Scott have suggested the publication of other lines than the one associated with Thomas Lapham.

Complying with this suggestion I give the following: Richard and Catherine had two sons and four daughters.

John who married Rebecca was killed, or mortally wounded, on his own doorstep by an Indian in 1677. So far at I know, no one has proved the identity of Rebecca. I am told that tradition says she was Rebecca White, a grauddaughter of Peregrine White, the first child born of Mayflower purents after the Pilgrims landed. Bradford says that Perigrine White had two children living in 1650. It is hardly possible that Perigrine White born in 1620, could have a granddaughter of marriageable age in 1660-81, when John and Rebecca were natied. If she was of Perigrine White's family at att, she must have been one of the two children that Bradford says were living in 1650. The second sou died an infant. John who married Rebecca was

The children of John' and Rebecca

Sarah', b. 1662, Sept. 9, d. young. John', b. 1664, March 14, d. Mary, b. 1666, Feb. 1, d.

Catherine, b. 1668, May 20, d. 5. Deborah, b. 1669, Dec. 20, d.

young. 6. Silvanus, b. 1672, Nov. 10, d. 1742, Jan. 13. John's was a merchant and carpenter

John's was a merchant and carpenter in Newport. He m: Elizabeth Wanton, dan. of Edward and Elizabeth - Wanton, who were the first of the long line of Wantons who served the R, I. colony with so much distinction. In the R. I. mouthly meeting of Friends occurs the following entry: "Edward Wanton of Situate ag, about S7 years,d. 16-10-1716. He was among the first to embrace Friends principles in New England, was a sheriff in Boaton when Mary Dyer was hanged and convinced while under the gallows with her and afterwards a minister in the society and suffered much for the testimony of truth."

John's and Elizabeth Ind:

Mary'.

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Catherine.

- 2. Fritzabeth.
 3. Catherine.
 4. Edward, b. 1703, June 13.
 5. George, b. 1706, May 5.
 6. Joseph, b. 1709, March 14.
 Mary's m. Joshua Davis of E. Greenwich, son of Auton and Mary

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Bijvanus³ m. about 1692, Joanna Jenckes, of Joseph and Esther (Ballard) Jenckes. He was a farmer and fisher-man and a captain in the militie. Their children were:

John!, b, 1691, Sept. 30, d, 1782. July, m. 1717-9, March 12, Mary Wil-

kinson, 2. Catherine, b. 1796, March 31, m. 1718, Nov. I, Nathaniel Jenekes.
3. Joseph, b. 1697, Aug. 15, m. Eliz-

sheth Jenekes,
4. Rebecca, b. 1669, Feb. 11, m.
1717-18, May 10, John Wilkinson,
5. Esther, b. 1700, Dec. 5, m. 1721,
Dec. H. Thomas Sayles,
6. Silvanus, b.[1702, June 20,
7. Joanus, b. 1703, Dec. 11, m. 1724,
May 10, David Jenekes,
8. Charles, b. 1703, Aug. 23, m. 1725,
Dec. 16, Freebye Olney,
9. Sanas, b. 1707, June 15, m. 1726,
Oct. 9. Stephen Hopkins,
10. Jereniah, b. 1709, March 11, d.
young.

in Providence about 1850. He went to Newport at the time of King Philip's War, when so many took refuge there, and died there in June, 1878. The Friends' records speak of him as "an an-cient Friend of Providence." His descendants were Friends of many generations.

The children of Nathaniel and Mercy

1. Abnie, b. 1737, May 8.
2. Barab, b. 1738, Oct. 19, m. Ekazer 3. Jeremiah, b. 1741, July 25, m.

3. Jeremiah, b. 1741, July 25, m. Sarah Browne.
4. Sylvanus, b. 1743, May 22, m. 1768, March 2, Jerusha Browne.
5. Mercy, b. 1745, Feb. 24, m. Philip

Mason.

6. Vaihaulel, b. ____, m. Charlotte
Browne.

 Emma, b. —, m. Caleb Browne, Jerusha^a, Barab^a and Eleazer^a were children of William^a, Jabez^a, Daniel^a, Chad'.
The descendants of Nathaniel and

Mercy (Smith) Scott are settled in and about North Adams, Mass. There are also records of the follow-

Joseph Scott and Frelove Olney, 1754.
Nov. 23, Daniel Scott of Attleboro and
Mary Whipple of Providence, 1724,
May 22

Abraham Scott and Martha Jenekes, 1745, Nov. 3, Freelove Scott and David Razee, 1738, March 12

1745, Nov. 3, Freelove Scott and David Razee, 1738, March 12
Sarah Scott was the first wife of Gov. Stephen Hopkins, and the mother of his children. His 2d wife was Aun Smith, widow of Benjamin Smith, a brother of Mercy Smith, who m. Nathaniel Scott.

I have the following memorandum: Mr. B. Widman of Newport, presented Gov. Hopkins with a chair, captured from a Spanish vessel. It was designed for the Governor of one of the Spanish West India Islands. It was taken as prize by Capt. — of Newport, and by him presented to Gov. Hopkins with the message, "There was a Governor's chair that Ward could not turn him out of." The chair came into the possession of Stephen Hopkins Smith, the grandson of Anne Smith, the governor's second wife, and by him it was presented to Brown University. It is the chair in which the President of the University sits during the commencement exercises.—S. F. P.

QUERIES.

4288. TURNER, ARNOLD — Elicha Turner of Scituato married Dec. 19, 1728, Rhubama Arnold. Can any one give me their children and who they mar-ried.—W. M. R.

4239. SHERMAN-Can any one give me the parentage of James Sherman, b.—, died at Moravis, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1833, m. Ruth Brewster, daughter of William and Olive (Morgan) Brewster, b. Oct. 25, 1764, died Feb. 1, 1845, in Fennsylvans. She came from Lebauo., New London Co., Conn., and was a descendant of Elder William Brewster, of Plynnouth. James Sherman is asid to have come from Rhod Island, Can any one tell me from what part?—F. D. S.

4240. CITACE—What was the ancestry of Aun Chace, of Newport, R. I., who married, Oct. 27, 1765, Andrew Morris, of Georgia?—A. B.

4241. SMITH-Would like to know the ancestry of Philip Smith, of Mid-dietown, who married Sarah Smith, of Newport, R. P., Jan. 22, 1764.—A. B.

WALKER-Who was Elizaboth Walker, who married, Sept. 23, 1764, Thomas Crapon, at Newport, R. I.?—A. B.

424. BROGIAM-Of what family was Rev. Alanson Brigham, who in 1828 entered the Divinity School of Harvard College? He died in 1833, in Meadville, Penn.-H. S. H.

4245. Latter-Who was the wife of Thomas Litter, of Plymouth, Mass., who came from London in 1835, and dled in 1837—II. S. H.

5. Esther, b. 1700, Dec. 5, m. 1721, Dec. 14, Thomas Sayles.
6. Silvanus, b.11702, June 20.
7. Joanna, b. 1703, Dec. 11, m. 1724, May 10, Dayld Jenekes.
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11. Nathaniel, b. 1711, April 19, m. Mercyt Sanith, dan, of Edward and Mercy Mowry, of Nathaniel and Johanna, Edward and Alice, Christopher and Alice. Christopher and Alice Smith appear

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like any Revolutionary record of any, of the above.—A. M. M.

4247. Brown—James Brown, born in Andover, Mass., June 9, 1743. Served in the Revolutionary war, according to his oblinary notice. Can any one help me to learn his Revolutionary service?

3248. LANIER-Louisa Pierce Laui-## April 1775, and a user of they marry?—H. S. H.

April 29. H. S. H.

April 20. H. Sept. 23.

April 2 -Mrs. J. B. C.

4249. AVRAULT—Information is desired regarding the relatives of Dr. Nicholas Ayrault, who was driven out of Rochelle, France, about 1690, and who died at Wethersheld, Coun., 1707. Did one or more of his brothers settle in Newport, R. 1.2—M. A.

4250. BARTLETT—Wanted, the relationship of Elizabeth Bartlett, wife of Robert Pierce, to Josiah Bartlett, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Robert and Elizabeth (Bartlett) Pierce had a daughter, Anna Pierce, born 17—, in Blount Co., Tenn., who married Aug 29, 1812, —— Perkins, of Campbell Co., Tenn. We wish to establish the eligibility to the Daughters of the American Revolution of a descendant of Robert Pierce, Inrough his wife, Elizabeth Bartlett. — M. H. T.

married Thomas Wheeler, 2d., of Woodbury, Coon.? He was born 1715 and died 1758 in Dutchess Co., N. Y. Would like to know dates of birth, marriage and death.-A. W.

4252. PEARCE-Would like maiden of Richard Pearce, of Portsmouth, R. I. He was born Oct. 3, 1643, died in Bristol, R. I., July 10, 1720.—P. T.

4253. CROOKE—Who was Ann, wife of Robert Crooke, of Newport, R. I., who died Feb. 19, 1795, in her 65th year. Robert died Feb. 28, 1502, in his 85th year. W. H.

4354. Durnley-Who was Catherine, widow of Charles Dudley, died Jan. 10, 1800, in her 43th year? She was burked in the Newport Cemetery.-W. H.

Mrs. Stuyvesaut Fish seems to consider all other kinds mere codfish.—Boston Herald.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

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4251. Curtis—Can any one tell me the ancestors of Ennice Curtis, who

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHENIEF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT,
NEWFORT, SC.

SHEVIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Number 1241, issued out of the County of Hoode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1905, and returnable to the said Court January Irit, A. D. 1908, and returnable to the said Court January Irit, A. D. 1908, in favor of George H. Wilber and Joseph B. Wilber, both of the Clift and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, doing business as capacitars under the firm name of William F. Wilbor and Frank E. Manchester, both of said Newport and State of Rhode Island, doing business as capacitars under the firm name of William F. Wilbor and Frank E. Manchester, both of said Newport and doing business is capacitars under the firm name of William F. Wilbor and Frank E. Manchester, both of said Newport and doing business is capacitary and the said Recution on all the right, it is an interest, which the said defendants, I have this day at 40 minutes past it o'clock a. m., the time of the attachment on the original writ), in ant to a certain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport in the State of Rhode Island.

In Parcel.—That parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the privileges and appurtenances thereof in said Newport, bounded Northerly, on a passageway leading down Sherman's whart, Easterly, on land formerly of Gould Marsh, decessed, and Westerly, on the harbor of Newport in the said granted land being the same conveyed to Philip Simmons to George Burroughs; Southerly, on land formerly of Gould Marsh, decessed, and Westerly, on the harbor of Newport and bounded and chanced in Vol. 46, at page 97 of Land Evidences of Newport, and granted land being the same conveyed to Philip Simmons to George Gurd Marsh, decessed, and westerly, or Southerly, on land formerly of Conveyed of Herman Sunded County of Conveyed to Philip Simmons to George Hurroughs; Southerly, on a passageway,

City of Newport.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estates at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the seth day of October, A. D. 1903, at 12 "deck meen, for the sailstaction of said execution, debt, interest on the rame, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

HUGH N. GIFFORD,
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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held in Providence, on Thursday, September 3, 1998, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That a State Convention of Republican Delegates be held in Infantry, Detober 6, 1908, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating State Officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such olber hotsiness as may properly come before add Convention.

RESOLVED, That the several Town and City Committees are bereby requested to call Primary Meetings for the purpose of electing Delegates to estid Convention, the number of Delegates to estid Convention, the number of Delegates to be three times the representation of said towns and cities in the General Assembly, and to elect members of the State Central Committees for the ensuing year, and to report the names of the entersity, and to the propose of the State Central Committees for the part of the State Central Committee for the ensuing year, and to report the names of the office addresses, upon the Towns and City Committees, together with the names of the Chairmen and Secretaries therefor the first of the Delegates to said Convention, and that said meetings be held not later than Saturday, Oct. 3, 1908, and that the Secretaries of said Primary Meetings be requested to forward a copy of the crelentials of the Delegates with the members of State City or Town Committee, Immediately after their effection, to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, Nation M. Wright, Providence, R. I.

RESOLVED, That the member of the Town or Vity Committee entires the parting of the State Central Committee entires the parting of the State Central Committee, Nation M. Wright, Providence, R. I.

their election, to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, Nathan M. Wright, Providence, R. L. RESOLVEID, That the member of the Town or City Committee calling the meeting to order under the above call, tokether with the Chairman and Secretary of said incetting, be instructed to certify upon the credentials that said Delevates were elected pursuant to a regular call of said Town or City Committee.

RESOLVED, That the several Town and City Committees are hereby requested to call the Frimary Meetings for the purpose of pominating candidates for Senators and Representatives to the General Assembly collater than Monday, Oct. 12, 1931, and the usual certificate of nominations be filled with the Secretary of State, on or before indulated of Wedne-day, Oct. 14, 1861.

Attest:

F. E. HOLDEN

F. E. HOLDEN N. M. WRIGHT Secretary

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Republican Caucuses.

THE Qualified Republican Electors of the acity of Newport are requested to meet in their respective Ward Rooms, on Friday, October 8, 1888, in accordance to the provisions of the Caucus Act, at seven o'clock p. m., poils to be open antil 16 clock? p. m., for the purpose of nominating and balloting for the choice of Republican candidates for Warden and Ward Cherk for each of their respective asnis, also to cleet by ballot five (5) delegates from each ward to attend a Republican Gity Convention, to be holden in the Court House on Saturday, October 10, 1905, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating Republican candidates for Mayor, City Tressurer and four (4) members of the Public School Committee.

All of the foregoing candidates to be voted for at an election to be holden on Tuesday, November 3, 1828.

The size of the ballots to be used at the catteriess shall be four and three-quarters inches wide by gight inches long.

By order of the Republican City Committee.

CLARK HIRRIDICK, Chairman.

THOS. R. CONGDON, Secretary.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
September 21, A.D. 1983.

JOHN MITGHELL CLARK presents to
Ible Court his pelition, in writing, presented
therewith, bearing date November, 1982, purporting to be the last will and testament of
his faiber,
THOMAS M. GLARK,
late of said Middletown, deceased, may be
proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and
that letters testamentary on the estate of said
deceased may be granted to him, said pelitioner, as the Executor named in said will.
It is ordered that the consideration of said
deceased may be granted to be court of relation
to be held at the Town Hall in said, Middlelown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of October next, A. D. 1983, at one Octook p. m.
and that no 'est thereof be published for fourleen days, once a week at least in the Newport Merdury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I.,

§AMES C. HEATH and others present to
the Court their petition, in writing, praying that Issae Chase of Portamouth, R. I., or
some other suitable person be appointed Administrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, on the estate of

JAMES CHACE,

Is is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to be Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, occased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to be Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall in said Middletown, om Monday, the nineteenth day of Colober next, A. D. HOS, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for four teen days, once a week at least, in the Newsport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,

Court of Proliate, Middletown, R. I., Seplember 21, A. D. 1868, Seplember 21, A. D. 1868, On the estate of the Administrative on the estate of the Administrative on the estate of the Administrative october next, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for foutern days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk,

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., September 21, A. D. 1988. A LBERT L. CHASE, the Administrator on the estate of EDWARD P. CHASE, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first and final account therewith, and thereon prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the robsideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the dindepent day of October next, A. D. 1903, it one o'clock p. m., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ADBERT L. CHASE,

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

State Board of Public Roads. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the construction of a section of State highway, in the town of Lamestown, about 2,540 feet in length, will be received by the

STATE BOA D OF PUBLIC ROADS, at its Office, State House, Providence, R. L. until 12 m., se WEDNESBAY, OCTOBER 7, 1903,

artill m., m NEDNESAY, OCIONER 7, 1981, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the Board.

No blife will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$200, payable to the State of Rhode Island.

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Plans, specifications and drawings may be examined at the office of the State Board of Public Rouses. R. L., up and after Thorsday, the 1st day of Untober, every week day, between the hour of its a. br., and 5 p. m., everyting Saturdays and Loidays.

BOHERT R. TREAT.

FERMERICK E. PERKINS WILLIAM C. PECKHAM,

JOHN F. RICHMOND.

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